

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939.

12.00 PER ANNUM

THE LOCAL YOUTH MOVEMENT

Mr. Jos. H. Ross, provincial superintendent, accompanied by Mr. E. Thompson, paid a visit to the Crows' Nest Pass dominion and provincial youth training centres during the week, and were at Blairmore on Wednesday.

Mr. Thompson, who is the federal representative, is now on a western checkup of the progress being made by the recently enlarged programme of the youth rehabilitation scheme. He expressed his confidence of the youths' ability to co-operate, to assist in making a success of the government's efforts to re-establish the unemployed youth in industry, and expressed satisfaction with the progress being made here. He also expressed gratification for help rendered by the town council, the school board, the West Canadian Collieries and Mr. C. Sartoris, who were very helpful with their co-operation and assistance in carrying out activities with the local group.

ALBERTA COAL TO ONTARIO MARKETS

The Western Canada Coal Review remarks: Extension of the subvention provisions should prove of material value in aiding Crows' Nest coal to secure a worthwhile market in the Ontario territory. Western coal has been found very satisfactory by many large industrial users in the Ontario market, as well as domestic consumers, but it requires governmental assistance in order to offer the coal at a price comparable with competing fuels.

Space in the daily press of Alberta, formerly assigned to Richard Bedford Bennett, is now being occupied by Stavely's woman mayor.

Charleholm has been advanced \$22,000 from Ottawa towards the erection of a new municipal hospital. The loan is obtained at a rate of 2% interest.

Five south Alberta soldiers, young men who fought with Loyalist forces in the Spanish civil war, arrived back in Lethbridge yesterday, and included Charles Escott, of Coleman.

ESSAY CONTEST

ON DEMOCRACY

Rev. W. F. Kelloway is sponsoring an essay competition on two subjects: "Why we should establish democracy in Alberta" and "How we can establish democracy in Alberta." The competition is open to everyone; one person may write on one or both essays, but they must be kept separate and distinct, with one essay not to exceed 2500 words; time limit is Feb. 28th, with essays to be addressed Dr. Warwick F. Kelloway, Knox United Church, Calgary. It is the ideas expressed exclusively, and not literary style, that will count. First prize \$25.00, with a second essay prize of \$25.00; second prize \$15.00, third \$5.00. Competent judges will be chosen.

By democracy is meant, for purpose of this essay, "the government of the people, by the people and for the people," an order of society which recognizes the rights of the individual to freedom, to work, to recreation, to education, to equality of opportunity, to equality before the law. The theory of totalitarianism is that the people exist for the state; the theory of democracy is that the state exists for the people.

A SPLENDID GESTURE

The Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., is sponsoring plans for making it possible for every boy and girl in Alberta of school age to see King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth on the occasion of their visit to Alberta next May.

This is certainly a splendid gesture on the part of the Legion. It will mean an immense amount of work and we do feel that the Legion members are to be commended for their great kindness, and that every organization in the community should tender their services to make the project a success.

It will not only require a lot of labor, but some financial support, and we should all get behind the Legion—Exchange.

A carload of Plymouths was unloaded yesterday to the order of the Blairmore Motors.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolstenholme left of Tuesday afternoon on an extended holiday trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coupland and Miss Margaret, accompanied by Mr. B. Richards, of Hillcrest, were weekend visitors to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rhodes are rejoicing over the advent of a son.

Mrs. H. Jepson, senior; Mrs. C. Woodward; R. Jordan and George Jordan, senior, were Lethbridge visitors last week end.

The Bellevue and Coleman juveniles played to a 4-all draw at the local arena on Tuesday evening. James Joyce, of Coleman, acted as referee, with Hugo Marcolin as judge of play.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison and daughter Yvonne, accompanied by Mrs. W. Beck, were Stavely visitors on Friday last, where Mr. Harrison assisted at a Masonic programme with his sleight of hand work, etc.

A number of townspeople are confined to their homes with severe colds and flu.

Miss Erma McDonald, of the teaching staff, who had been absent for a few days because of flu, is again back on duty.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

The funeral of the late Elizabeth Foster was held on Sunday afternoon. Service was conducted in the United church by Rev. John Wood, and the remains were laid to rest in the Hillcrest cemetery.

Kenneth Thornton was a visitor to Calgary last week end.

A very enjoyable whist party was held Tuesday evening last at the home of Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank, when she entertained a number of her lady friends. Prizes went to the following: Miss C. Emery, first; Mrs. W. H. Moser, second; Mrs. R. Henderson, third.

A birthday party was held Friday evening last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stobbs, in honor of the eighth birthday of their son Douglas. In the course of the party, all young guests were taken to skate at the Bellevue arena.

Mrs. W. Adlam has been confined to her home through illness.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Rose motored to Calgary over the week end. C. C. Bremner, public schools inspector, visited the Hillcrest school this week.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bourassa are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a new son on February 3rd, John Albert.

There was a large crowd in attendance when the Alberta Ranch Boys' orchestra, of Lethbridge, staged a dance here on Friday night last.

During the present cold snap the thermometer has registered as low as 40 degrees below zero here.

Mr. August Maufort, who has been in ill health for some considerable time, died in hospital at Coleman on Thursday, February 9th.

On Saturday, February 4th, a wedding of unusual interest took place in the United church at Pincher Creek, when Florence, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potopoff, of Cowley, was united in marriage to Peter Evashen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Evashen, also of Cowley. Rev. R. Magowan officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, was charming in a gown of white satin as she took her place beside the groom at the altar. This wedding was outstanding, in view of the fact that the ancient custom of the Doukhobors here was broken in their marriage vows when this young couple were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony under the Canadian civil law. After the ceremony, a large crowd of Doukhobors gathered at the home of the bride for the reception.

C.N.P. CURLING BONSPIEL WINNERS

The final games of the Crows' Nest Pass Curling Association annual bonspiel have been completed, and below we give a final and complete list of winners in all competitions. In spite of the two days of warm weather, the 'spiel was voted among the best. Eight good sheets of ice under one roof in the Bellevue arena added much to the enjoyment of the curl-fest.

Here is the list of winners: Grand Challenge: Roach Oliver, Blairmore; personnel of rink, Roach Oliver (skip), Hugh Manson, F. M. Thompson and Chappell, Hogan rink, Coleman, second; Oliva rink, Blairmore, third; Upton rink, Bellevue, fourth.

Tetles Wood; Bill Kerr, Blairmore; personnel of rink, W. Kerr (skip), H. Congdon, R. Rinaldi and A. Fantin, Miller rink, Blairmore, second; Oliver rink, Blairmore, third; Key rink, Bellevue, fourth.

Lethbridge Brewery; J. S. D'Appollonia, Coleman; personnel of rink, D'Appollonia (skip), Harry Boulton, H. Antel and Fred Antrobus, Upton rink, Bellevue, second; Fisher rink, Bellevue, third; Hogan rink, Coleman, fourth.

International: Rev. R. Upton, Bellevue; personnel of rink, Upton (skip), Bill Cousens, Idris Haysom and F. Wolstenholme. Fisher rink, Bellevue, second; Dugdale rink, Bellevue, third; Bonne rink, Blairmore, fourth.

West Canadian: J. Dugdale, Bellevue; personnel of rink, J. Dugdale (skip), T. Dugdale, Ed. Cole and Bill Ostrensky. Kerr rink, Blairmore, second; Upton rink, Bellevue, third; W. Browne rink, Fernie, fourth.

Grand aggregate was won by the Upton rink of Bellevue, with 14 wins out of 16 games.

A FEMININE VIEWPOINT

The inspector, who had just returned from the Isle of Man, was examining the girls' class in geology. Can you tell me what island there is off the English coast which, from its name, you may judge to be inhabited by people of the male sex only?" "Please, sir," said a little girl, "the Scilly Isles."—Ex.

Beer parlors at Winnipeg will remain open during the visit of the King and Queen on May 24th.

A Crows' Nest Pass store recently advertised: "Annual sale now going on. Don't go elsewhere to be cheated—come here!"

News broadcast this morning announced the death of His Holiness Pope Pius XI in Rome after a lengthy illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan, of Cowley, have a new son, Robert, born in St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek, on January the 27th.

Charles Nixon, of Waterton Park, was on Wednesday sentenced to one year hard labor at the Fort Saskatchewan jail, at the conclusion of his trial for car theft in Calgary.

A new substance for making printers' type has been invented by the I. G. Farbenindustrie, called "polystyrol." It is made from lime and coal, and will replace metal type of lead, zinc and antimony.

Miss Helen Lewis, an Alberta girl with much experience in C. G. I. T. work, has been made secretary at the Religious Education Council office at Calgary, succeeding Mrs. L. Blair, formerly Miss Ethel Burgess, who resigned recently following her marriage.

The newlyweds will make their home in Calgary, where Mr. Evashen has employment.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise 1920)

Sept. 30.—The local Crows' Nest Chapter of the I.O.D.E. was organized on Wednesday, September the 29th, when 38 ladies were present. Mrs. Bryce J. Sanders, of Edmonton, presided. Officers elected for the balance of the year were: Mrs. Henderson, regent; Mrs. Putnam, first vice-regent; Mrs. Gunn, second vice-regent; Mrs. Ewan, recording secretary; Miss Fulton, educational secretary; Miss L. Purvis, echoes secretary; Mrs. Pinkney, treasurer; Mrs. Mackay, standard bearer.

Mrs. Stitt (nee Maggie Patterson) has resigned the management of the local district telephone exchange, and left this week to take up residence in Calgary.

Robert Prentice left this week for Rochester to seek special treatment. He was accompanied by Miss Sarah Bonner.

Oct. 7.—Joseph Rezac, a Bohemian miner, met death from a fall of caprock in the Blairmore mine on Tuesday afternoon. He leave a wife and five children, residing at Frank.

At a meeting of the Blairmore board of school trustees this week, the resignation of J. B. Harner as secretary-treasurer was accepted and the appointment of J. W. Gresham as his successor was made.

The Crows' Nest Pass Motors' new garage in West Blairmore will be officially opened on Monday next, with L. L. Morgan, of Pincher Creek, as manager.

The annual convention of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association is being held at the Palliser hotel, Calgary, this week end.

Oct. 16.—His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, governor-general, visited Blairmore on Saturday last. An address of welcome was read at the depot by Mayor J. G. Ewan.

Tom Bassoff is to hang December 22nd for the murder of two police officers at Bellevue last August.

Mrs. Dowser, mother of Mrs. A. McLeod and Michael Dowser, passed away Sunday, aged 70.

Sam Sanders, a negro, was this week sentenced to 18 months imprisonment for having broken into and robbed the store of F. M. Thompson Company.

Miss Mary Gregory, for many years housekeeper at the Cosmopolitan hotel, passed away at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holloway at Frank on Friday night.

The gang of farmers who kidnapped P. M. Christophers over the international boundary line near Estevan have been acquitted.

Oct. 21.—The night clerk of the Cosmopolitan hotel was on Monday night last held up at the point of a gun by an Alberta government stool-pigeon, who got away with a small sum of money. He was later placed under arrest by Chief Carter, but was later ordered released.

Miss Grace Turner has been appointed to succeed Mrs. Stitt in charge of the telephone exchange.

The marriage of Miss Mary Brunetto to Mr. Pietro Aschacher was solemnized by Rev. Father Cosman at St. Anne's church this week.

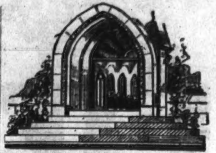
The marriage of Mr. Bosworth, purchasing agent with the International Coal & Coke Co. at Coleman, to Miss Irwin, also of the same office staff, took place at Lethbridge this week.

Oct. 28.—George H. Snoud, who for the past two years has been in charge of the Coleman Hardware Co., left this week to take a similar position with the Three Hills Hardware Company.

A charge of perjury is likely to be preferred against Frank Dolaney, charged also with breaking into and robbing Thompson's store.

On the beer plebiscite, Blairmore voted 94 dry and 127 wet.

The Knappan family have taken:



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.
Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.
7.30 p.m.—Evening service.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

SALVATION ARMY — COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt in charge

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League of Ladies are heartily invited to attend.
Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

A number of Alberta towns and school districts returned candidates to fill offices by acclamation, including Taber, Pincher Creek, Gleichen, Vulcan, Strathmore, Sylvan Lake, Stavely and Blairmore. In Blairmore on Monday, Mayor Williams was unopposed and remains for a second two-year term. Evan Morgan and R. Peressini were elected to fill two vacancies on the council for a three-year term, while A. Bosetti, Martin Kriksky and J. Lloyd were elected to fill the three vacancies on the school board for two-year terms, all by acclamation. Coleman, with two vacancies on the council and three on the school board, will hold an election on Monday next; three town and six school board candidates having been nominated on Monday.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Rivalry between Little New York and Little Chicago is keen and makes itself known in many ways. Residents of the south town have unearthed the original meaning of Chicago and seek to apply it to the north neighbor. They say that Chicago was originally an Indian word, *Sikago*, and meant a skunk, therefore, the original Chicago and the latest edition are correctly described as skunk towns. This is one up for Little New York, but it will surprise you what little Chicago will come back with—Black Diamond Flare.

Hubby: "You never tell me what you buy! Don't I get any voice in the buying?"
Wife: "Certainly, darling. You get the invoice."

up residence at the corner of State Street and Seventh Avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lank left this week to take up residence near Truro, Nova Scotia.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Fresh Hamburger	3 Lb.	25
Shoulder Beef	Lb.	10
Round Steak	2 Lb.	15
Sirloin or T-Bone	Lb.	18
Spare Ribs	Lb.	15
Pork Hocks	2 Lb.	25
Pork Sausage	Lb.	15
Headcheese	Lb.	15
Wiensers	3 Lb.	25
Bologna	2 Lb.	25
Garlic Sausage	5 Lb.	60
Home Cured Pork	Lb.	20
Home Cured Bacon	Lb.	25
Lard, 1-lb package	Lb.	11
Shortening	Lb.	11
Salt Pork	Lb.	15

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter
Maple Leaf Bread Loaf 10

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Phone 284 V. KELVINEY, Prop. P. O. Box 21

NOTICE

Orders will be taken at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE for Gummed Sealing Tape, plain or printed, in varying width and in 1 or 2 colors. Our price same as Eastern firms including tax, where with Eastern firms the tax is extra.

SAMPLES and PRICES on APPLICATION

"WORTH REACHING IN FOR!"

Your first pipet of Dixie Plug will convince you that it goes further and lasts longer too.

DIXIE PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Canada and the Next War

If there are two questions more than any others more frequently on the lips or in the background of the minds of the great majority of Canadians, and have been since the crisis of September 1938, they are these: "When is the next big war likely to break out?" and "When it does, will Canada be in it?"

The first question presupposes the opinion that sooner or later—and generally sooner—an outbreak of hostilities on a large scale is inevitable. Certainly if a poll of the nation could be taken the consensus of opinion would be found in support of the contention that war is in the offing and this view appears to have crystallized more firmly since the Munich pact was signed.

The great majority of the people of this country hope, of course, that there will be no major conflict in which Canada may or may not become involved, but as the trend of European events and policies since the Munich pact unfold themselves, hope wanes and yields to doubt and in turn gives place to unwelcome certainty in the minds of many.

With this state of belief prevailing the natural question in sequence is "when?" and this is a question which must await for an answer upon events yet to come and the results of policies which are now being pursued by the nations of the world, and others which may be devised and put into effect in the immediate future. In the light of the many unknown factors involved it would take more than a prophet to give an accurate and reliable answer to the question.

An Unstable Factor

If the first question must go unanswered, it appears almost as difficult to give an unequivocal reply to the other query: "Will Canada be a participant in the next general war?"

It may be stated without fear of contradiction that the majority of the people of this country do not want to participate in any war in which they would adopt the role of aggression, nor are they anxious to have to take up arms as a defensive measure, but in the latter case there may be no choice in the matter. Circumstances, over which this country has no control, might easily arise in a general conflagration, which would force the issue, so far as Canada is concerned. This is a contingency which cannot be overlooked when this question is canvassed.

Apart altogether from such questions as expediency, necessity or even moral obligation, the matter of popular sentiment is an important factor in deciding whether or not a country shall take up arms or in the alternative make concessions to the extent perhaps of great sacrifices to preserve the peace. In an algebraic equation X may be an unknown quantity but it is a stable one. Popular sentiment is not only sometimes an unmeasured yardstick but it is a variable one and subject at times to overnight change.

That this factor is an unstable one is shown in the comparative recent public opinion surveys made by the magazine "Fortune" in the United States, on the question whether in the opinion of the people of that country they would be involved in a foreign war. The answer was "yes" by a two to one majority in a survey made in January whereas by more than two to one a similar question was answered in the negative in a survey made before the Peace of Munich.

More significantly illustrative of the change in public opinion in a few months is the answer to the question in Fortune's January survey: "Should the democratic powers, including the U.S., now stand firm together at any cost to prevent Hitler or Mussolini from taking any more territory at the expense of other nations?" The poll, regarded as an accurate cross section of opinion, registered the following result: Yes, 56.3 per cent.; No, 51.0 per cent.; don't know, 12.7 per cent.

Reasonable Defence Measures

It undoubtedly affords Canadians a good deal of satisfaction to know, too, that public opinion in the United States strongly supports the comparatively recent utterances of some of their public leaders to the effect that they would not stand idly on the side lines if Canada were attacked by foreign aggressors. This, also was demonstrated in Fortune's January survey when 73.1 per cent. of opinion canvassed expressed willingness to take up arms to protect Canada from invasion.

Canada was a long way from the theatre of war in the 1914-19 conflict, but in another conflict it is quite possible that warfare might be carried to the soil of this country. In such an event it would surely be humiliating to the people of this country if they had to rely entirely upon the friendly feeling of a good and powerful neighbor without being able to strike a blow in their own defence, because they had no means of doing so. With the world situation as it is to-day and the gloomy outlook overseas it would seem the part of wisdom for Canada to strengthen her defence forces to at least a reasonable extent.

Student At 60

At 60, Joseph Doherty of Chicago, is preparing for college. Doherty has just finished high school—receiving his diploma after completing his studies in the minimum time possible for evening class students. Doherty retired four years ago as a mail carrier and decided to avoid what he called deadly inactivity by going to school.

One of the few western countries where men live longer than women is Sweden.

TAKE THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR LEGS

Get Oxygen in Your Blood and You'll Get the Feet That Stand You Steadily Up the Stairs

People who suffer from lead in the blood have oxygen in their blood completely cut off from them. Just as you can't breathe if you have no air, you can't live if you have no oxygen. Lead in the blood is a deadly poison. It kills the red corpuscles, the oxygen-carrying corpuscles, your kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels and your nerves. Your skin sags, your hair falls out, your nerves may become paralyzed. Your blood is dead.

What you need is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These world-famous pills help make more and better red corpuscles and thus increase the oxygen-carrying power of your blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make you feel better, look better, and live better. Get your supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today. They are sold everywhere.

Write to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, 100 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., for a free booklet.

Bridge Work

New York Patient Exhibits Dental Job At Clinic

We know a girl who has spent the past three months having some very intricate bridgework installed. The last time she visited the dentist, for a final checkup, he told her, with a good deal of embarrassment, that he had a great favor to ask of her. Seems he was so proud of the job that he wanted to exhibit it at a dental clinic. The girl amiably agreed to appear and says now that it was really lots of fun. She sat on a platform with three or four other dentally notable people, opening her mouth for all comers.

"Do you mind?" they would say, and she'd say, "Not at all." Then they would produce pocket flashlights and peer in at her teeth, with little cries of admiration. This girl says she's never had any other feeling just like it. The New Yorker.

Voting is not a good old American custom. Citizens of the Greek city states, the Roman Empire, and the Germanic tribes, voted long before our time.

The first lighted beacon on the Pacific coast of the United States was erected at San Diego, Calif., in 1855.

Lower Accident Rate

United States Reduces Accidental Deaths In 1938

The United States sliced accidental deaths to 10,500 from 1937, and the greatest improvement ever recorded in a single year, the National Safety Council announced. The provisional figure was the lowest since 1933. Accident prevention programmes were successful everywhere except in the home. For the first time in a decade home accidents exceeded the nation's traffic deaths.

The council said home accidents increased two per cent. from 32,000 in 1937 to 32,500 last year, while traffic fatalities dropped 10 per cent. from 39,643 in 1937 to 35,000 during 1938. This represented a saving of 7,640 lives.

"The traffic death decline was not due to less travel for motor vehicle mileage was as great in 1938 as the year before," the council explained. Only 35 persons were killed last year in accidents involving scheduled domestic air flights compared with 57 in 1937, a 33 per cent. reduction. Passenger deaths totalled 25, a rate of four deaths per 100,000,000 passenger miles.

Death from steam railroad accidents during the first 10 months last year amounted to 3,752, a decrease of 13 per cent. from the 1937 total of 4,580. The council said the only increase in deaths was for passengers on trains. These soared from 17 to 65 largely because of the Montreal train wreck last June.

The council said during 1938 the accidental death rate per 100,000 population was 23, a mark bettered by only six years since 1890.

Private Property

Court Decision Rendered In England Over Gas Masks

Nearly 40,000 gas masks distributed during last September's crisis over Czechoslovakia were classed as private property in a court decision in England.

A case against a man at Chesterfield was dismissed when the public prosecutor failed to establish his contention a mask was "His Majesty's property" and the defendant should be punished for damaging it. The magistrate, however, said ruined equipment probably would not be replaced for fear of change by the government in case of war.

Hundreds of masks have been damaged by children, otherwise rendered worthless, or appropriated as souvenirs by tourists.

Strain Of Modern Life

Is Contributing Factor To Heart Ailments States Detroit Doctor

Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, medical health officer of Detroit, said residents of Canada and the United States are living to-day to end up as heart ailment victims. High tension of modern life is a contributing factor in the high incidence of heart disease, Dr. Vaughan said. "A hundred occurrences in every life are heart strains, and if you become annoyed over some traffic snarl; if you are frightened by some near accident; if you race through the day, you are putting a strain on your heart. It is very likely those experiences eventually will wear out the heart."

Safest Hands In World

Woman Works 20 Years In Antique Shop With No Breakage

No "butter fingers" are the ten digits of Mrs. Louise Allen who is in the shop of Rochelle Thomas, famed London antique dealer. Mrs. Allen's hands are the "safest in the world," according to her employers. In the 20 years she has worked for them a million pieces of rare bric-a-brac have passed through her hands without breakage of a single piece. Mrs. Allen is a 60-year-old widow.

Modest Prediction

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler believes that New York in a generation or two may become the capital of western civilization. The president of Columbia University told the annual gathering of the Pilgrims of the United States, that New York would succeed London as the English metropolis. London, he added, had plainly come to an end as the world's centre of intellectual thought and cultural prestige.

Study Winter Flying

A group of 77 "city-bred" Toronto Royal Canadian Air Force flyers will leave for the North to study practical problems arising from winter air operations. How to land in zero weather, slash down a plane head-windward "glare-ice" and otherwise face adverse conditions will be studied by the men accustomed to the easier circumstances of routine aviation.

If we lived on the moon, we could see the sun and the stars at the same time.

Hungarian Partridge

Spread Of Mysterious Disease In Game Birds In Western Canada

Delegates to the 10th annual convention of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, were confronted with reports of the spread of a mysterious disease from ruffed grouse to Hungarian partridge and that "serious concern" was being caused by decline of water in lakes in many parts of western and northern Canada.

Dr. William Rowan, professor of zoology at the University of Alberta, told delegates the mysterious disease which has killed thousands of ruffed grouse in 10-year intervals has taken a heavy toll of Hungarian partridges. The disease, usually fatal, has not been explained, he said. It last occurred in 1937 and could be expected to occur again in 1947.

Bishop To Resign

Winnington-Ingram To Resign As Bishop Of London

The King approved the resignation of Rt. Rev. Arthur Winnington-Ingram as bishop of London, effective Sept. 1. He has held the post since 1901.

The bishop, who at 81 plays squash rackets, said his retirement was not because he is tired of work or is failing in physical or mental vigor. "It is only fair for an old man to make way for a younger man," the bishop said.

At 75 Dr. Winnington-Ingram, playing in a hockey match for the old boys of Radley college during the school term of the day, scored three goals.

Wheat For Palestine

One thousand tons of Canadian wheat (Manitoba) and 500 tons (amber durum) are now on their way to Palestine for a miller in Tel-Aviv. In 1937 Canada exported 442 tons of wheat to Palestine. Imports of Canadian wheat into the Holy Land have varied from 227 tons in 1936 to 71 tons in 1937, and 102 tons in the seven months of 1938 ended July 31. Imports of wheat and flour into Palestine are governed by quotas which are fixed every quarter year, the quotas applying to quantities and not to individual countries.

Of every 100 persons in the Indian Empire, 68 are Hindus, 22 Mohammedans, three Buddhists, three follow the religion of their tribes, one is a Christian, and one is a Sikh.

To help PREVENT many colds
VICKS VAPOROL
—a few drops up each nostril at the first sneeze

To help END a cold sooner
VICKS VAPORUS
—rub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS
(Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package)

Some Of Canada's Products

Coal Mined In Year Would Fill Train 3,000 Miles Long

If all the coal produced in Canada in one year were loaded into freight cars and these strung together the train would reach all the way from Montreal to Vancouver, a distance of nearly 3,000 miles, according to an economist of the Canadian National Railways. Writing on mining in the Canadian National Magazine, he points out that the structural materials—cement, lime, sand and gravel, stone—in last year's mining production, would fill two strings of cars reaching from Montreal to Vancouver, and a train carrying the other non-metallics— asbestos, gypsum, quartz, salt, sulphur—would reach from Montreal to Halifax.

If Canada's 1937 copper production were cast in a block the width and height of a railway freight car, the block would be nearly three miles long. A similar block of lead would be nearly two miles long and one of the zinc production would be nearly two and a half miles long. Year's silver production would form a slab a foot thick 10 feet wide and nearly 240 feet long. The year's gold would make a block a foot thick, 10 feet wide and almost 24 feet long.

Deckle-Edge Papers

The deckle edge was regarded as an unavoidable blemish of hand-made papers by early Oriental paper makers, who cut it off evenly. With the advent of machine-made papers, deckle edges became a sign of hand-made papers; to-day machines make deckle-edge papers.

Water is the basis of the metric system of weights, one cubic centimeter of water at 39.2 degrees Fahrenheit being one gram of weight.

The Gun-Barrel road of Colorado is level and without a curve for 57 miles.

Has Photographic Eye

Little Red Hen Took Electric Light Bulb As Model

A determined little Rhode Island Red hen with a photographic eye stole the show in the United States capitol.

This is the story: Farmer Albert Clark of Russellville, Ky., installed electric lights in his hen house. The Rhode Island Red spotted the bulb as she sat down in her nest. While she sat she gazed at the globe and when Clark turned off the light she flew into a feathery tantrum. When the farmer switched the light on again, she went back to her nest and presently produced her egg—the shape of the electric bulb.

The farmer sent the egg to the United States farm officials at Washington with the story.

Tuberculosis Authority

Pioneer In Treatment Of This Disease, Dies In Scotland

Sir Robert Philip, 81, an authority on tuberculosis died recently in Edinburgh, Scotland.

His ideas were adopted nationally for the administration of the campaign against tuberculosis. Fifty years ago he founded the first tuberculosis dispensary, and was chiefly responsible for the establishment of the Royal Victoria Hospital for Consumption and the Farm Colony at Edinburgh.

He was honorary vice-president of the Royal-Edward Institute for Tuberculosis in Montreal.

A defendant in Chicago pleaded his case with a home-made poem. He was acquitted on the first offense and jailed on the second.

A court ruling in Sudbury, Ont., upheld the right of a man to spank his wife if she refuses to get his breakfast.

IT'S A CRACKIN' FINE BISCUIT FOR A HUNGRY MAN

Christies PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

COOKING SCHOOL

...AND ALWAYS WRAP THE LEFT-OVERS IN PARA-SANI

You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used.

Ask your grocer for Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Made by Appleford Paper Products Ltd.

PARA-SANI Heavy WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD. WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

BRITAIN EXPECTS TO DOUBLE PLANE OUTPUT THIS YEAR

London.—The British government expects to double its output of military aircraft in 1939 and by 1940 there is a strong possibility this country will be leading the world in production of bombers and fighters.

Although the government apparently has abandoned any deliberate policy of establishing air parity with Germany, every month brings closer the day when British factories will be equalling, if not exceeding, German production.

Meanwhile the industrialists' advisory committee reported to Prime Minister Chamberlain the British rearmament drive is making rapid progress in all branches.

In a letter the committee, which was appointed to improve collaboration between the defence services and industry said: "The magnitude of the effort is altogether insufficiently realized by the country as a whole. It is impossible to give this to them without diverting figures which would be detrimental to the national interest."

But the committee emphasized that "despite the very marked improvement in production during the last three months of the year . . . no relaxation of effort should be allowed to take place."

Both Germany and Britain clothe their aircraft industry with a veil of secrecy although there is every reason to believe each knows exactly what the other is doing. Judging from unofficial reports, however, it is believed Germany has been sacrificing everything for modern types while Britain has built more solidly.

Field Marshal Hermann Goering has concentrated on a small number of air types in order to get his production as high as possible. There are reasons to believe some of these types have become out-dated but if Goering holds his standardized output to adopt more modern types, British production will jump ahead sooner than expected.

On the other hand, Britain has been building many more types of planes and while this diversity has slowed aggregate production, it has made it possible for improvements without closing down practically the whole industry. In addition, when British production gets into full swing, the air ministry will have a more modern fleet at its command, with types designed for all purposes. Three other factors have a bearing on the German and British air race. The first is Britain's low pocketbook. The second is the superiority in numbers of Britain's skilled mechanic population. The third is Britain's ability to tap fields of raw materials which, compared even to the new Germany since Munich added so materially to her economic strength, are unlimited.

More Sabotage Acts

Explosions Rock Two Subway Stations In Heart Of London

London.—Explosions rocked two subway stations in the heart of London, apparently marking a renewal of the widespread series of bombing and sabotage acts previously attributed to Irish Republican agitators.

Bombs exploded in Leicester square and Tottenham Court road tube stations about a quarter of a mile apart in the centre of London.

The explosions were almost simultaneous. They occurred just as service was beginning for the day and for that reason few people were about.

The ticket collector at Tottenham Court road was injured.

The blast at Leicester square, in the heart of the theatrical district, shattered windows of buildings opposite the station.

Several fire brigades were dispatched to the Tottenham Court station.

The blasts followed a series of widespread bomb outrages throughout England which authorities blamed on illegal Irish Republican army.

To Continue Broadcasts

London.—The British Broadcasting Corporation decided to ignore warning by Chancellor Hitler that if broadcasts sent from certain foreign countries to Germany do not cease we will soon end them. Official circles said there is "no intention of discontinuing" the BBC nightly news bulletin in German.

British Aviator Killed

London.—Flying Officer John Marcus Joseph Poynton of the 33rd pursuit squadron was killed in Palestine when he crashed in a single-seater plane, the air ministry announced.

Considering New Plan

Gardiner Is Not Satisfied With Present "Togged" Wheat Price

It was indicated that Dominion Agriculture Minister James Gardiner is considering a wheat acreage bonus plan to present before the House of Commons soon.

Not satisfied with the present "pegged" wheat price of 80 cents a bushel, Mr. Gardiner is reported to be working on a new plan to compensate western farmers.

It is understood that representatives of Wood Mountain, Sask., Dr. T. F. Donnelly, will suggest the scheme to the Ottawa house, bringing forth his own proposal that the acreage bonus be extended to include all grains. According to a schedule drawn up by Dr. Donnelly, two dollars an acre up to 100 acres would be allowed farmers owning a half section of land; the same rate on 200 acres to farmers with a section; and a flat rate of \$400 to farmers with more than a section.

Air Mail Service

Business Developed Has Doubled Expectations Of Postal Authorities

Ottawa.—Public response to the new trans-Canada airmail service was "100 per cent. beyond expectations of the post office department," Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, said in an address before the University Club of Ottawa.

Carriage of airmail across the Canadian Airlines last summer and extended east from Winnipeg to include Toronto, North Bay, Ottawa and Montreal last Dec. 1. Volume of mail carried doubled, and expectations of postal officials there were indications the service would be on a paying basis within one year instead of the three years estimated, the minister said.

Operation of the T.C.A. airmail service had been 95 per cent. efficient, that is, only five per cent. of scheduled flights were not completed, said Mr. Howe.

Might Endanger Australia

Stanley Bruce Opposes Return Of New Guinea To Germany

Sydney.—Stanley Bruce, Australian high commissioner in London, expressed opposition to the return of New Guinea to the ground it would expose Australia to danger.

He spoke here in spite of a law imposed by Prime Minister Lyons on ministerial comment on Chancellor Hitler's relictage speech.

"Her Hitler's speech has done little or nothing to restore stability in world affairs, which is an essential antecedent condition for peace, and the need for preparation to ensure Australia's security still remains the most urgent task for us,"

Radio License Cost

Was Criticized In Caucus Of Liberal Members At Ottawa

Ottawa.—Cost of the annual license for radios, now \$2.50, was discussed at length in the caucus of Liberal members of parliament when considerable criticism was directed at the current annual assessment.

The caucus greeted the two new members of the cabinet, Hon. Norman MacLarty, postmaster-general, and Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, minister without portfolio, who both spoke briefly. Hon. J. C. Elliott, former postmaster-general, and Prime Minister King also addressed the caucus. The caucus lasted only an hour and a half.

Shipyards Busy

London.—There were 1,119 new merchant vessels representing a gross tonnage of 3,033,593 tons launched in world shipyards in 1938, according to Lloyd's annual shipping report. Some 1030,375 tons were constructed in Great Britain and Ireland and 2,003,210 tons in foreign shipyards. British construction represented 34 per cent. of the total.

Japs Seize British Freighter

Shanghai.—British naval authorities asked the Japanese for an immediate explanation of the seizure of the British freighter Saint Vincent de Paul.

Hunger Causes Near Riot

Barcelona.—With clamor of near-riot proportions, hungry people beaded social service centres for gifts of bread from the insurgent con- querrors of Spain's largest city.

Trans-Atlantic Air Service

London.—Imperial Airways hope to start Trans-Atlantic service June 1, Captain Harold Galt, under-secretary for air, announced in the House of Commons.

Ask For Armistice

France Worried Over Spanish Troops Invading Country

Paris.—France has opened international negotiations in an attempt to arrange an armistice in Catalonia. It was learned in diplomatic quarters and at the same time has ordered border troops increased to 50,000 men.

The negotiations were started, it was said, for fear retreating Spanish government troops would be forced onto French soil if the fighting continued.

Premier Daladier ordered French troops on the border brought up to 50,000 to cope with 250,000 Spanish militiamen who would be swept across the frontier should negotiations for an armistice fail and insurgent General Franco's advance continue.

The negotiations with General Franco, it was reported, were proceeding through British authorities at Burgos, the insurgent seat of government, where France is not represented.

The German and Italian governments, diplomatic sources said, have been informed of the negotiations and have been asked to use their influence to persuade Franco to accept an armistice and give easy terms to those government fighters who would be sent to his territory.

U. S. ATTITUDE IS CONDEMNED BY FASCIST NATIONS

London.—President Roosevelt's reported willingness to help Great Britain and France against Germany was bitterly condemned in the Nazi and Fascist capitals.

"The controlled German press expressed anger over dispatches asserting the president told the U.S. senate military affairs committee he favored rearmament aid to the democracies. It accused him of trying to convert France and Great Britain into a battlefield and called him the 'head of war agitators.'"

Officially inspired comment issued by the German news agency, DNB, declared "millions of decent Americans are demanding an investigation into these affairs which, if they have not been inspired by the White House, would be branded as high treason."

Mentioning the reported sale of "700 U.S.A. war planes" to France, the press release suggested "perhaps the starting of a fresh inflammatory campaign in America was deemed advisable in order to boost business."

DNB hinted that dark dealings through William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, and Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the United States treasury, accidentally brought to light, now "threaten to develop into a gigantic scandal," and asserted Roosevelt sought "to dampen the tremendous impression the fuhrer's speech made on the entire world."

Italian papers charged the president with "war-mongering pessimism."

The British and French press proclaimed in headlines: "U.S.A. Frontier Is In France—Roosevelt." Circulation of reports of the president's statements after what were regarded as conciliatory speeches by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Chancellor Hitler sharply encouraged Paris markets.

GENTLEMAN CADET WINS COVETED HONOUR

Ottawa.—Political circles here are considering a statement made in St. Thomas, Ont., by Gordon Cousant, who the Ontario attorney-general suggested that Canada should undertake national registration of all citizens in the Dominion similar to Britain's national service enrolment.

Warning that the development of high speed long range bombing planes has made Canada vulnerable on both coasts, Mr. Cousant said that the federal government should undertake a nation-wide war registry in order to marshal the Dominion's man-power in event of war—and at the same time to provide a "greatly needed record of unemployment."

At a recent property scheme at present is more vague. It has been decided to pay compensation on the highest scale which the country can afford after the war is over, damage being assessed at the time by a government board.

Essential property, however, would be rebuilt on compensation by the state. This also applies to stock and commodities which might be destroyed.

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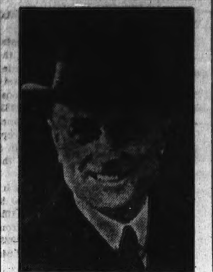
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WARNE DICATORS



Sir Samuel Hoare, member of Neville Chamberlain's "inner cabinet," who warned "blind and foolish people" who would believe that Britain has grown weary with age and feeble in power. Speaking in Swansea he stated that the British Empire is invincible, and that no air attack, however frightful, would ever destroy the British people's "will to resist."

Distribute Medallions

School Children To Receive Souvenirs Of Visit Of King And Queen

Ottawa.—The Dominion government will distribute to school children about 2,250,000 bronze medallions commemorating the visit of the King and Queen to Canada next summer. It was announced at Prime Minister Mackenzie King's office.

The medallions, about an inch in diameter, will be distributed free to all school children through the agency of the provincial educational authorities.

In addition, silver and bronze medallions will be placed on sale at the leading post offices of Canada "at reasonable cost" as souvenirs of the royal visit.

All medallions will be of the same design, though of several sizes. On the obverse side there will be superimposed effigies of Their Majesties, and on the reverse side there will be an outline map of Canada showing the route of the royal tour, with the Canadian coat-of-arms engraved near the top of the map. Latin inscriptions on the medallions will be: A Mari Usque Ad Mare (from sea to sea) and Regem et Regnam Canada Salutem (Canada salutes the King and Queen).

It was announced there will be an official but limited distribution of medallions in gold, silver and bronze, a combination of copper and zinc which takes a fine tone.

National Registration

Ontario's Attorney-General Suggests This Step For Canada

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Confidence In Negrin

Spanish Government Decides To Carry On Civil War

Figueras, Spain.—In a subterranean vault of an ancient castle, the Spanish parliament voted confidence in the government of Premier Juan Negrin to carry on the civil war.

Only 62 deputies out of 420 who constitute the normal cortes, or parliament, met in the whitewashed cavern of the 13th century stronghold near Figueras to escape an insurgent bombing of the cortes.

The body held a two-hour session to fulfill requirements of the Spanish republic's constitution that it meet twice a year, once on Feb. 1 and at another time later in the year. It was the fourth war-time assembly, no two of which have been in the same chamber.

Premier Negrin told the deputies the fight for Catalonia would continue inch by inch and if the province were lost, the war would continue in the central Madrid-Valencia zone.

Frankly acknowledging panic had shaken the civilian population and armed forces in the last week before and after the fall of Barcelona, Negrin said the government had taken measures to end the panic he attributed largely to "organized lies and rumors" spread by insurgent sympathizers.

May Discontinue Charters

American Federation Of Labor Considers Moving Headquarters To Bodies In Canada

Miami, Fla.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor announced that his executive council was considering a revised charter procedure under which it would no longer issue A.F.L. charters to central labor bodies in Canada.

Purpose of the move is to give Canadian central bodies more freedom in legislative activity which is their primary purpose, Green said.

Under the present system, central bodies in Canada, composed of A.F.L. locals, have charters both from the A.F.L. and the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and it was felt the issuance of A.F.L. charters to Canadian bodies interfered with their autonomy, Green explained.

BRITAIN PLANS INSURANCE FOR ALL WAR RISKS

London.—The British government is preparing a smelter on the largest war risk insurance scheme ever devised in which civilian and front line soldier are placed on equal terms.

It is designed to frustrate any attempt to bring this country to its knees by the bombing of industrial plants, warehouses, food reservoirs, or homes, which could not be rebuilt with private capital.

Treasury officials have been working on the scheme for two years and although Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, outlined it in the House of Commons it may be weeks before the necessary legislation is passed.

When war seemed to be only a matter of hours in September many people discovered to their dismay that they could not insure their property against war risks. That decision had been taken two years before by the big insurance companies, watching the lessons of the Spanish war.

The scheme once again brings home to the British people the fact their island security has disappeared with the development of military aircraft. It also means the civilian will be unable to sit back in perfect comfort in the next war—as an insurance risk he is just as valuable as the front line soldier.

The government scheme is under two heads, life and property. As regards the first, civilians injured and their dependents will be compensated by the state on the same scale as a private soldier recruited for the army. Compensation also will be given in the event of the death or serious disablement of breadwinners. The principle underlying this aspect of the scheme is that civilians will be exposed to a common danger which the state will be trying to counteract.

As regards property the scheme at present is more vague. It has been decided to pay compensation on the highest scale which the country can afford after the war is over, damage being assessed at the time by a government board.

Essential property, however, would be rebuilt on compensation by the state. This also applies to stock and commodities which might be destroyed.

CRITICS FEAR THAT U. S. POLICY MAY LEAD TO WAR

Washington.—Critics of President Roosevelt's foreign policy carried to the people their fight against what they called "neutrality and unneutral acts" likely to lead United States into war against totalitarian countries.

Nine Republicans on the house of representatives foreign committee issued a manifesto declaring the people "irresponsible of party" are opposed to being committed to any war program through secret diplomacy.

The statement was the latest development in a furious argument which began when it became known the president had approved sale of military and naval equipment to American war planes to France as a definite policy of helping the democratic states of Europe to arm.

Other Republicans and some Democrats criticized the president, while administration supporters approved his acts. Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior, declared there was no danger of the United States going into a foreign war.

Ridiculing former president Herbert Hoover's statement that the Roosevelt foreign policy raised danger of war, Ickes said:

"I know of no one in any responsible administrative post who is not ardently for peace for this country. We have to make allowances for Mr. Hoover. He is a disappointed, brokenhearted man and naturally can't do anything except to criticize."

The statement of the Republicans follows:

"We, the minority members of the committee on foreign affairs of the house of representatives, deplore and protest the unilateral actions and secret methods employed by the president of the United States, which would not have been known to the American people except through the accidental injury of a French flying officer in an American army test plane.

"We have no objection to the sale of aeroplanes produced in this country to any nation with which we have diplomatic relations, but we insist that such secret and unilateral acts entangle us in foreign conflicts and endangers the peace of America.

"We urge the president to present all the facts openly to the American people and to uphold our traditional policy of such neutrality, non-intervention and peace.

"The American people, irrespective of party, are opposed to being committed to any war program through secret diplomacy."

Czecho-Slovak Decree

Government Aims To Deprive Jews Of Citizenship

Prague.—Two decrees traceable to the partition of Czecho-Slovakia at Munich last September will be proclaimed by the government. One aims at depriving most Jews of their Czecho-Slovakian citizenship and the other at forcing all immigrants to leave the country within six months.

A commentary attached to the decrees said the government as a result of the reduction in its territory, must see that the native population retains its opportunities for work.

For this reason, the commentary added, the turning out of all immigrants became necessary.

May Oppose Col. Drew

Coldwater, Ont.—Capt. W. J. Osborne Dempster, of Toronto, announced he will enter the Simcoe East provincial by-election Feb. 27 as a Conservative candidate in opposition to Lieut-Col. George A. Drew, Ontario Conservative party leader, who recently received unanimous support of the party executive in the riding.

New Terror For Chile

Santiago, Chile.—Earth and sky in a terrifying capricious mood struck fresh fear into the hearts of South Chile's destitute thousands, survivors of an earthquake which took perhaps 30,000 lives. New earth tremors, unusual volcanic activity and electrical storms raged throughout the High Andes. The storms impeded relief work.

New Fast Monoplane

London.—The Royal Air Force has adopted a new fast combat monoplane with understating wings, it was disclosed. The craft, called the "Defiant" is provided with bomb racks and machine guns placed in the middle of the fuselage, and will be used to replace outmoded fighting planes in United Kingdom squadrons.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Feb. 10, 1939

VERILY, WE HAVE
FEET OF CLAY

We are among the many people in Alberta who can't see why it is wrong for the City of Calgary and the Edmonton School Board to demand the same interest cut from the government as the government demands from them.

Premier Aberhart and the Hon. Solon E. Low rise up in their wrathful indignation in response to this criticism, but as yet they have not given any satisfactory justification for this double standard of morality in business.... more than that the government is the senior authority and has the power, so far, to get away with it.

It will take some explaining to the public just why the government was the party to such sharp practices as selling Calgary City bonds at 80 to use the funds to buy in Alberta bonds at 60. Isn't that what Aberhart has been howling at the financial barons for? Verily, we have feet of clay—Clareholm Local Press.

100-YEAR-OLD STURGEON

Age in a horse is shown by its teeth, but in the case of the sturgeon its ear-structure tells the story. Concentric rings on the otolith, or earbone, determine the age of the fish. Recently a 767-pound sturgeon was caught in the Fraser River in British Columbia and its age was placed at 100 years. Age, evidently, had not made the sturgeon decrepit, for it put up a vigorous fight when trapped in a fisherman's net.

The largest catch of sturgeon, "the royal fish," is in the inland waters of Quebec and Ontario, according to the Natural Resources Department of the C.N.R., and it is all marketed fresh. The sturgeon is the source of the delicacy, caviar, which is the roe or eggs of the fish.

NEW SPEEDOMETER

(From The Sheaf via The Gateway)

A recent invention by Wendell Fathers, famed for motor car attachments, is the oval speedometer, which operates with a photographic attachment.

At 25 miles an hour it remarks: "The city speed limit has been passed. Is there a motorcycle policeman behind you?"

At 35 miles: "Too fast for city driving. We hope you are now in the country?"

At 45 miles: "Your car is still under control, but watch the car behind the car ahead of you."

At 60 miles: "Your responsibility is increasing. Keep your eyes on the road."

At 60 miles: "Are your insurance premiums paid to date?"

At 70 miles: "You drive—this attachment will do the praying."

At 80 miles: "Probably someone will have this car repaired. If so, we thank you for the sale of another speedometer to replace this one which in a few moments is going to hell along with you."

Little Mary's father had denied her a pleasure which she had expected to enjoy. That night, when she said her prayers, she concluded with the petition: "And please don't give Daddy any more children. He don't know how to treat these he's got now."

CONTRACTS ARE SIGNED;
WORK BEGINS QUICKLY

Contracts for excavation and substructure to an amount of \$1,100,000 have been let by the Canadian National Railways in connection with the proposed \$12,000,000 passenger terminal in Montreal.

Work began Thursday, January 26, and it was stated that large gangs would be employed beginning January 30.

181 EDITORS' OPINIONS
PUBLISHED IN PAMPHLET

One hundred and eighty-four Canadian editors have answered the questionnaire sent by the Citizens' Group for Railway Action regarding the projected Montreal terminal for the exclusive use of the Canadian National Railways.

A digest of the comments of the editors has been sent to Prime Minister King and Transport Minister Howe. Editors were identified only as to number and province. The digest now has been published in pamphlet form and is available to any citizen who cares to write to the Citizens' Group for Railway Action.

The editors voted six to one against the expenditure, and said that if it was justified as a relief measure, the station built should be a union station.

Railroad leaders and all engineers are agreed that the tunnel site does not, except at vast expense, be converted into a union station.

"TOP HAT" SALMON
CROQUETTES

Don't take our word for it, try these salmon croquettes and see for yourself:

2 Cups flaked Canadian salmon.
Salt. Pepper.
Juice of half a lemon.
1 Cup thick white sauce, hot.
Crumbs. 1 Egg, beaten.

Flake the salmon, pounding the bones fine (these have valuable calcium), add salt, pepper, lemon juice and 1 cup of hot, thick white sauce (using the salmon oil and juice as part of the liquid—this contains valuable elements, too). Mix well and spread on a platter to cool. Shape into balls, making a depression in the top of each ball. Roll in fine crumbs, dip in egg slightly beaten with one tablespoon cold water, and again in crumbs. Fry in deep, hot fat. Drain on unglazed paper, and serve with a little tartar sauce in each depression, with a tiny garnish of parsley, or a thin slice of pickle or stuffed olive.

BOUNTIES FOR LEGS OF
CROWS AND MAGPIES

President L. E. Wize, of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, has issued two important circulars, announcing bounties to be paid this year in a campaign against crows and magpies. The bounties are made available through the activities of Ducks Unlimited.

Until the sum total of \$500 has been spent, two and a half cents a foot or five cents per pair will be paid for magpies; and one and one-half cents, or three cents per pair, for adult crows, and half a cent per foot or one cent per pair for young crows (fledglings).

Feet should be forwarded once a month or oftener to the secretary of the Fish and Game Association, care Department of Agriculture, Edmonton. Cheques covering prize money will be immediately available. Get in on the prize money before it is used up.

Associations or groups of sportsmen should immediately correspond with the secretary as to suggestions to further the campaign.

Maiden Aunt to her nephew, a poor preacher: "James, why did you enter the ministry?"

"Because I was called," he answered.

"James," said the old lady, anxiously, "are you sure it wasn't some other noise you heard?"

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Feb. 8.—From all ridings of the province, legislature members gathered here this week for the opening of the eighth session, in three and a half years, of the eighth legislature of Alberta.

With the opening of the house for Thursday, these Social Credit members who have not broken ties with Premier William Aberhart—who have mended broken ties—were assembled two days earlier under orders for a party caucus, including the newest recruit, C. H. Tade, who was elected in Athabasca just before the last special session in November, but did not take his seat then.

According to advance reports, 60 bills stand ready, or almost ready, for consideration of the caucus and then of the house. All but a handful, it was explained, consist of amendments to fix up or undo acts passed during previous sessions.

The more important new bills include one to provide a provincial marketing board, through which the government is planning to go into business. There has been no indication yet as to the source of the large amount of cash which the government would have to put up, since it cannot well expect, with its record, to get much credit from producers, even for a co-operative plan.

Another bill, which may or may not get past the caucus, and then may or may not get through the house, would provide for redistribution of provincial constituencies, on some plan to be recommended by one of the numerous between-sessions legislative committees.

Legislation to provide for the bonding of lawyers, on the line of a resolution introduced in the house a year ago, also is expected to come up. The Alberta Bar Association has been drawing up plans for operation of some such scheme for itself.

The most important bill so far scheduled, from the point of view of real welfare to Alberta citizens, will be a measure to provide for participation of this province's citizens in the Dominion housing act. F. W. Nicolls, of Ottawa, dominion director of housing, was in Edmonton last week. He said flatly that only the fear, by lenders, of adverse legislation by the Alberta government has given this province the doubtful distinction of being the only one in Canada which has not benefited by the federal legislation; there has not been a single loan advanced here under the dominion's 1935 act.

Mr. Nicolls told Premier Aberhart that in a conference and, a few hours later, it was made known that the premier had given assurance that the provincial government will bring in legislation to exempt loans under the federal act from past, present or future debt-slashing.

There has been no hint of new debt-cutting or interest-slashing legislation. There were two developments over the week end, going down to facts, Hon. W. B. McEwen, former federal minister of agriculture, declared publicly that most of the farm debt problem has been caused by men having been too eager in the past to use up all the credit they could get, and that realization is spreading now that a dollar should be in hand before it is spent; and the announcement in Edmonton that the Alberta board of review, under federal legislation, has reduced the debts of 2,435 farmers from \$21,000,000 to \$12,000,000.

Alberta's oil production and the government's moves to inject itself into the picture of private industry got more attention last week. At Calgary, the McGillivray royal commission was led through another week by government counsel; it is supposed to be discovering whether

prices could be reduced in the Turner Valley field, but is digressed to make a study of the Illinois field. At Edmonton, government statisticians made it known that Alberta's oil production, through private investment and initiative, attained 6,742,000 barrels last year, which was 98 per cent of the entire Canadian production, and 13.3 per cent of the total in the whole empire.

In the face of that record of production—99 per cent of it in Turner Valley—and its publicly-announced policy of seeking reduced prices, the Alberta government last Thursday suspended the licenses of eight retail oil and gasoline firms, because it was alleged that they had cut their prices below the "established" rate to large consumers.

By Saturday, four of the licenses had been reinstated, after those dealers had promised the government that they would not cut prices any more. One firm announced that it was opening up its place anyway, without a license; an executive of that firm

made it known that the government itself, buying in wholesale quantities, has insisted consistently that it be given a one-cent discount from the regular price, on all its purchases.

The consuming public and the members of the legislature will be able to draw their conclusions on the government's attitude toward price reduction, in view of the suspension of licenses, because of price reduction in retail sales.

"I can easily tell you're a married man. No holes in your socks now."

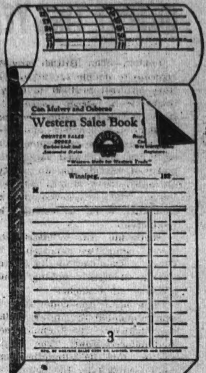
"No. One of the first things my wife taught me was how to darn."

Edith: "Dick, dear, your office is in State Street, isn't it?"

Dick: "Yes; why?"

Edith: "That's what I told Dad. He made such a funny mistake about you yesterday. He said he'd been looking you up in Bradstreet."—Toronto Labor Leader.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

Western Made for
Western Trade

Agents

The Blairmore Enterprise

stay with
ALBERTA
BEER
Beers that are best

ALBERTA BEERS ARE FULLY AGED AND MATURED

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This Advt. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or the Government of the Province of Alberta

"Young Man—
I THINK YOU'VE GOT
SOMETHING THERE!"



Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience... you save real money... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

ALL-FAMILY OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Three Magazines

- | | |
|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr. (1) Western Producer, 1 yr. (1) Chatelaine, 1 yr. (1) Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. (1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr. (1) Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. (1) Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 2 yrs. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) Family Herald and Weekly Star, 1 yr. (1) Rod and Gun, 1 yr. (1) Silver Screen, 1 yr. (1) Parents', 6 mos. (1) American Boy, 3 mos. (1) Christian Herald, 6 mos. (1) Open Road (boys), 1 yr. |
|---|---|

ALL FOUR
ONLY
3.00

SUPER-VALUE OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Three Big Magazines

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>GROUP A—Select 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. (1) Newsweek, 6 mos. (1) True Story, 1 yr. (1) Screenland, 1 yr. (1) The Judge, 1 yr. (1) McCall's, 1 yr. (1) Magazine Digest, 6 mos. (1) Parents', 1 yr. (1) Christian Herald, 1 yr. | <p>GROUP B—Select 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr. (1) Chatelaine, 1 yr. (1) Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. (1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr. (1) Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. (1) Rod and Gun, 1 yr. (1) Silver Screen, 1 yr. (1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. (1) Western Producer, 1 yr. (1) Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 2 yrs. |
|---|---|

ALL FOUR
ONLY
3.50

This Newspaper and Any Magazine

—Both for the Price Shown.

- | |
|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. \$ 2.50 (1) Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50 (1) Chatelaine, 1 yr. 2.50 (1) Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50 (1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.50 (1) Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.50 (1) True Story, 1 yr. 2.50 (1) Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 2.50 (1) Red Book, 1 yr. 2.50 (1) Newsweek, 1 yr. 2.50 (1) Physical Culture, 1 yr. 2.50 (1) Christian Herald, 1 yr. 2.50 (1) Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 2 yrs. 2.50 (1) Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. 2.50 |
|---|

FILL OUT COUPON MAIL TODAY

Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired.

Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am checking below the after desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

(1) All-Family (1) Super-Value (1) Single Magazine

Name.....

Post Office.....

R.R. Province

MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

DECORATIVE SILHOUETTES



Since the puppy is likely to move, a photographic flash bulb, which gives an instantaneous flash of light, was used in making this silhouette.

PHOTOGRAPHIC silhouettes are a source of decorative pictures—and camera fun—which every snapshotter should try. The arrangements are simple—a white sheet stretched over a doorway, or division between two rooms, with a strong light behind it and the camera set up in front.

By arranging his subjects in front of this brightly illuminated sheet, the clever photographer can construct any number of imaginative or story-telling pictures. Costume snaps are particularly interesting in silhouette, and there are possibilities for many humorous pictures of the "it-can't-be" variety.

For instance, a juggler can be pictured keeping a dozen or two balls or a camper can be pictured with two skillets, flipping a dozen flapjacks at one shot. In both these pictures, the objects to appear in the air would be cut from black paper or cardboard and pinned to the sheet at proper points.

The sheet must be stretched evenly, as wrinkles will show in the pictures. Lighting behind the sheet should also be as even as possible. Five feet is a safe distance from lamps to sheet.

Three sixty-watt inside-frosted electric bulbs will provide enough light to give good results with five-second time exposures, using a box camera with its lens at widest opening, or other cameras at lens stop f.11. To stop movement when pet or small children are appearing in silhouette, use a flash bulb behind the sheet. Or, with two or three large size flood bulbs snapshots can be taken.

When using the flash bulb, someone can flash it at the correct moment at an "okay" signal from the person operating the camera. There should be sufficient light from unshaded regular household bulbs, behind the sheet, for the "cameraman" to see the silhouetted images and to know when to give his "okay" signal.

When the silhouette is snapped, of course, all lights must be turned off in the room which contains the camera and subject. Unless this is done, detail in the subject will show, spoiling the silhouette effect. The photographer should also be watchful of stray light from windows and mirrors which might catch light from the illuminated sheet and show it toward the shadow side of the subject.

John van Guilder.

OLD BILL

—E'S READY ONCE MORE

(By A. L. Freebairn)

See Old Bill to Bertie and Alfie,
As they sat in the pub drinking beer,
The government's quite got it's 'ands
full,

There's a blinking war coming I fear,
I won't say as Chamberlain's mugged
it,

'E's jolly well done all 'e could,
But this 'tler as was paper 'anger,
'E's certainly up to no good.

Old Neville 'e ain't a bit artful,
Or 'e'd bloody well call 'tler's bluff,
And this blighter they calls Musco-
lini,

If'd certainly 'andle 'im rough,
I'd give them the 'alf of the Em-
pire,

Next week they'd be asking for more,
Ain't we still got the old British Navy
And the Army as licked them before,

A war is a bit of a nuisance,
And it do go and mess things about—
The football cup ties are just start-
ing;

I'd a dozen good coupons made out.
A sweep ticket bought on 'E's Irish,
I was 'oping to win it this time;
Now, I might be out there in the
trenches—

Yes, bloody well 'olding the line.
It's not as I wants to be fighting,
And lawr 'ow the missus would scold,
Thinks as I ought to be in the 'ome
guard.

See as 'ow I am getting too old,
Young Bill 'as just finished 'e schol-
ing,

'E'd also be wanting to go,
And who would look after the Miss-
is—

Say, that's just what I'd like to know?
I won't say as Chamberlain's mugged
it—

'E're 'oping 'is government's right;
But at 'ome my old dictator's waiting;
So I'd better not sit 'ere all night.

My word, 'ow I longs for the trench-
es,

Sometimes when the Missis do scold,
And if England is calling the Army
Just tell them that Bill ain't too old.

The hen is about the only kind of
a "bird" that can lay around and pro-
duce.

Mrs. Neighbor: "Mrs. Blogg's Al-
ice used to have such a sweet tooth,
and now she's in the confectionery
factory she won't even look at a
sweet."

Mrs. Nextdoor: "My, I wish I could
get my man a job in a brewery."

ETIQUETTE ALPHABET

Avoid thou all evil, all rudeness, all
haste.

Be gentle, be careful, be kindly, be
chaste.

Consider the needs of the old and the
weak.

Don't volunteer counsel, think twice
ere you speak.

Ever think of self-lasting, be not
boastful or proud.

Fear scandal and gossip, let your talk
be not loud.

Greet with equal politeness the high
and the low.

Have a heart full of kindness and a
soul full of snow.

Injure none by a word, a look or a
tone.

Join not those that are evil, far bet-
ter alone.

Keep promise and counsel, let your
word be your bond.

Leave lying to slaves, of yourself be
not fond.

Mov'gent, be modest in action and
dress.

Never swear, never mock at another's
distress.

Overdressing avoid, but at fashion
don't sneer.

Pay tribute to usage, but bend not to
fear.

Quit all that is harmful to self or to
others.

Remember this world is a wild bank
of brothers.

Shun the fool and the ruffians, the
fop and the doer.

Take pleasure in helping the weak
and the poor.

Use good language or none, all coarse-
ness avoid.

Vulgarity is sinful, or with sin al-
loyed.

Wax ever in virtue, in grace and
good will.

X-celling in good and decreasing in
ill.

Yonder sun be thy guidance in every-
thing bright.

Zero marking thy standards in all
that's not right.—Ex.

A tough looking geezer entered one
of our restaurants on Sunday last,
and when the waiter approached, he
asked: "Do you serve crabs here?"

Waiter: "We serve anyone; you're
alright!"

Little Lucy had just returned from
the children's party and had been called
to the living room to be exhibited
before the tea guests. "Tell the
ladies what mama's little darling did
at the party?" urged mother.

"I frowned up!" said Lucy.

A farmer of the Madden district
for the past 34 years, A. Joseph
Rach, 61, died in a Calgary hospital
Thursday morning of last week. He
leaves a widow, three daughters, Mrs.
Phillip Befus, of Calgary; Mrs. Joe
Cardinal, of Coleman; and Ellen, at
home; also two sons, Vincent and
Edwin, both of Madden. The remains
were laid to rest at Crossfield on Sat-
urday.

Gardens from British Columbia
appear regularly in the shipment sent
over the Trans-Canada Air Lines to
Montreal, so both express and air
lines had a special interest in the ex-
periment of a Hollywood florist. He
sent flowers to an Atlantic coast city
and back to California. After the
5,200-mile flight, the flowers were so
fresh that he exhibited them in his
shop window for a week.

Wine Wisdom by BRIGHT

Do you know that Bright's Winery at
Niagara Falls has the immense capacity
of 4,000,000 gallons? This allows for
the thorough ageing of all their wines,
in wood, before bottling. Their wines
thus reach you in prime condition.

Bright's

WINES

CONCORD
AND
CATAWBA

26 oz. Bottle \$1.65
42 oz. Bottle \$2.50
1 Gallon Jar 2.75

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by
the Government of the Province of Alberta.

INFORMATION

Farmer Jenkins made his way into
the village post office, that also was
the general store. "Anything for
me?" he enquired of the postmaster.

The other raked over a few parcels
and letters, but found nothing. "Don't
see nothing," he said. "Did you ex-
pect something?"

"Yes," answered the farmer, "I was
expectin' a card from Aunt Jenny,
telling me she's comin'."

"Hannah!" called the postmaster,
to his wife, "seen a card from Mr.
Jenkins' Aunt Jenny?"

"Yes," came the prompt answer.
"She's comin' down Tuesday,"—Wall
Street Journal.

Time, before marriage: He caught
her in his arms.

Time, after marriage: He caught
her in his pockets.

CARRIER BECOMES ALDERMAN

From newspaper carrier to alder-
man overnight was the experience of
Joseph H. Delisle, of Montreal, in
that city's recent elections. He defeat-
ed three other candidates, one a mem-
ber of the Quebec legislature. Mr.
Delisle has been carrying newspapers
for The Gazette for fifteen years and
states that even the title of alderman
will not stop him from continuing in
the same work. — Printer and Pub-
lisher.

Theory that a needle 2 1/4 inches
long, which entered the body of a
pregnant mother, had been removed
from the body of her baby ten months
after its birth, has aroused medical
interest in New York. X-ray showed
the needle lodged near the infant's
spine.

A Big Bargain

We have completed arrangements with The Calgary
Herald, by which we are able to offer
THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD
AND
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Both for 1 Year \$8.60

To THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE,
Blairmore, Alberta.

I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY
CENTS in payment of Subscriptions to The Calgary Daily Her-
ald and The Blairmore Enterprise, both for one year. The papers
are to be addressed as follows:

Subscriber's
NAME

ADDRESS

MAIL COUPON TODAY TO
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Blairmore, Alberta

Thousands swear by Buckley's Mixture for the quick relief of head colds and grippe—but to know what really quick relief means try this NEW TWO-WAY TREATMENT that combines Buckley's Mixture with Buckley's Cinnamonated Capsules. The Cinnamonated Capsules relieve the headache, backache, feverishness and other painful symptoms, while Buckley's Mixture stops the cough, spreads a soothing film over raw inflamed air passages and helps correct the over-acidity that usually aggravates and prolongs the duration of coughs and colds. Cinnamonated Capsules contain Oil of Cinnamon—long prescribed in European clinics for grippe and similar ailments. Try this combination—Buckley's Mixture and Buckley's Cinnamonated Capsules. You must get relief from head colds and grippe in HALF the time or your money back. (14)

BUCKLEY'S

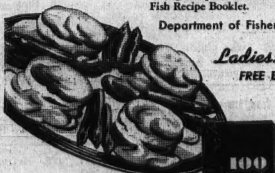
PROVEN SYSTEM FOR
QUICKER RELIEF



MORE AND MORE, housewives are tell-
ing each other about the endless variety of
inexpensive dishes that can be prepared
from Canadian Fish and Shellfish... dishes
that fairly sparkle with appetite-appeal and
make hungry husbands clamor for more.
Over 60 different kinds of Canadian Fish
and Shellfish are available to you all year
'round, whether fresh, frozen, smoked, can-
ned, dried or pickled... packed with deli-
cious flavour and vitamins that build up
glowing health and strength. Serve fish
several times a week. Try the other grand-
standing recipes contained in the new free
Fish Recipe Booklet.

Department of Fisheries, Ottawa.

Ladies: WRITE FOR
FREE BOOKLET!



Combine 1 1/2 cups of hot cooked
or canned fish, and 2 tablespoons of
dressed lettuce with one cupful of
medium white sauce. Season with salt,
pepper and a dash of cayenne. Bake
rich baking-powder biscuits, split and
brown while hot, serve with creamed
fish between the layers and over the
top. Hot buttered asparagus is a good
accompaniment.

100

782

Department of
Fisheries, Ottawa.

Please send me your free
Booklet, "100 Tempt-
ing Fish Recipes".

Name (Please print legibly)

Address

CW-14

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

RAST THROAT

If Your Sore, Scratchy Throat
Came From a Cold—You Can
Usually Get Fast Relief by this
Simple Method



Often Eases Pain and Dis-
comfort in a Few Minutes
When "Aspirin" is Used

The simple way pictured above
often brings amazingly fast relief
from discomfort and sore throat
accompanying colds.

Try It. Then—see your doctor. He
probably will tell you to continue
with "Aspirin" because it acts
fast to relieve discomforts of a cold.
And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by sci-
entific authority, has largely supplanted
the use of strong medicines in easing
cold symptoms. Perhaps the fastest,
most effective way yet discovered.

Demand and Get
"ASPIRIN"

TRADE-MARK REG.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Royal Air Force has adopted
a new, fast combat monoplane with
underwing wings, it was disclosed.

Nazi police dissolved a faith-heal-
ing sect called the "Biblical Society
of Hamburg" under the law for pro-
tection of the state.

Finance Minister Reynaud declared
enough gold is flowing into France to
"buy, if necessary, more than 5,000
warplanes."

The United States safety council
announced the country's accidental
deaths were reduced by 10,200 in
1933, greatest improvement ever re-
corded in a single year.

Alberta treasury bills totalling \$4-
478,000, held by the Dominion
government as security for unemploy-
ment relief advances, have been re-
newed for one year.

Outright ban on importation of
horses into British Columbia from
any point, save by permit from an
inspector under the Contagious Dis-
eases (animals) act was proclaimed
by the provincial government.

Clarence Hatry, whose gigantic
financial manipulations during the
boom years of the 20's ended with a
crash which shook the business
world, was free after serving nine
years in prison.

C. W. Bain, Canadian Pacific Rail-
way land agent, said in civil court
revision the old C.P.R. Hotel Van-
couver, replaced by a new hotel
to be operated jointly by the C.P.R.
and C.N.R., may be torn down be-
fore next year.

Supply And Demand

The Toronto Star says Canada had
\$7,000,000 pounds of butter on hand
in nine principal cities on December
1. In Germany the population has
been rationed down to an allowance
of a quarter of a pound per week.
The people of the world could have
plenty of every useful product if
civilization learned how to distribute
what the world is capable of produc-
ing.

Sheep provide some 50 kinds of
commercial furs, while cats, dogs,
and goats each masquerade under a
dozen or more names.

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know
nothing about or rely on temporary relief
from nervousness and sleeplessness. Get
the time-proven Lozenges Rast Throat
Variable Compound and take the
whole thing.

For over 40 years one woman has told
another how to "get rid of" her "nervous-
ness" and "sleeplessness" by using
"Rast Throat" Lozenges. Her story has
been written in countless glowing letters—
MRS. J. E. COOPER.

The Real Lord Nuffield

British Philanthropist Is Friendly
Man And His Simple Tastes

Attention in the financial Press was
attracted by the fact that Lord Nuffield
interest wherever he goes is Lord
Nuffield who is off to see the Empire.
His excursions in the realm of lav-
ish benevolence have made him al-
most a legendary figure. If "Baronage"
and "Pecksniff" has become part of
the English language it can imagine that
"Nuffield" may yet win a simi-
lar distinction.

Lord Nuffield is not easy to de-
scribe. Sir James Barrie might have
invented him. He has the sagaciousness
of one who is seeing things for the first
time. His interest in the people he
meets is real and unforced. Com-
bined with these qualities is a certain
helplessness which is most engaging.
One would never expect to find his
car waiting for him outside, and in
fact, it seldom is. It sometimes doubt
if he has a car. His manner sug-
gests that while his plans for the
evening have been arranged he would
be willing to change them if
anyone has a better idea. I would not
put it past Lord Nuffield dancing in
the moonlight on the grass. He has
the figure for it and the tempera-
ment. In fact there is something
rather wistful about him as if he has
missed something in life and is look-
ing for it in strange places.

When you talk business with him
he ceases to be elusive. It does not
interest him to balance argument
with argument. He prefers to see
the possibilities without the difficul-
ties. "There are lots of people who
can tell you why a thing can't be
done," he will say. "I want some-
one who can show me how it can be
done." Whether his optimism
brought him success or whether suc-
cess made him an optimist would be
hard to prove. The fact is that suc-
cess has not isolated him from hu-
man experience. His horror of suf-
fering, his pity for the poor, his pas-
sion for the Empire are as keen as
when he mended bicycles in his Ox-
ford shop and dreamed of the fortune
to be won on the open road.

CHEERFUL AS A SUNNY MORNING!

By Anne Adams



As refreshing as the sight of daf-
fodils in spring—this very new and
feminine "in and out of the house"
frock that's all dressed up with the
charm of the "ric-rac" braid! Who wouldn't
look brightly and smart in these
immaculate little sleeves, and that
youthful collar and corset waist? In-
stead of the open-type sleeves of
Pattern 4026, you may have more
of a collar and buttons. The pockets
are ever so handy when you're busy
about the house. As for the making,
you can rest assured that you'll
stitch up this frock in no time—for
the pattern, and its instruction sheet,
are so easy to follow!

Pattern 4026 is available in misses' and
women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20,
22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16
takes 3 1/2 yards 55 inch fabric and
2 1/2 yards elastic.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins
(stamps cannot be accepted) for this
Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly
Size, Name, Address and Style Num-
ber, and send order to: Anne Adams
Pattern Dept., Winnipeg
Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott
Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Czech Loan

London.—Great Britain will extend
an additional \$2,000,000 (about \$9-
350,000) credit to Czechoslovakia—
reducing the total advance to \$12,000,000—
under the terms of an agree-
ment reached recently.

ONE OF "VIC" REGENTS

William Zimmerman, who is a
graduate of the class of '16, Victoria
University, Toronto, has recently
been appointed to the board of re-
gents of that institution. Mr. Zim-
merman is practising law in Toronto.
He is a director of the McColff-Toronto
Oil Co.

Few Will Criticize

Approval of Department of Pensions
New Policy General
There will be wide approval and
little criticism throughout the Do-
minion for the expansion of the Do-
minion's assistance for indigent vet-
erans. The new policy of the De-
partment of Pensions, announced by
Hon. C. G. Power, will extend free
hospital care and medical treatment
to indigent veterans whose ailments
cannot be attributed to war service.
In the past, care of this kind has
been limited to men in receipt of
pensions.

For a number of years it has been
generally recognized that the injuries
received by those who participated in
the war, were by no means confined
to physical wounds or to the results
of illnesses contracted under condi-
tions of active service. Scarcely any-
one, who served overseas and served
in the front line, returned to Canada
with a nervous system that was as
good as it was originally. In a few
of these cases it was possible to show
eligibility for pension, but in the vast
majority of them there was no
chance whatever of proving war in-
jury. Nevertheless, any sympathetic
person who has seen a number of vet-
erans in a group could scarcely have
failed to realize that their faces were
those of men old before their time.

In the course of the years since
the war, these injuries which were
not of an obvious physical nature,
have taken their toll. Nobody knows
how many of the veterans who are
now indigent might have made
normal economic successes of their
lives if it were not for nervous in-
juries received in war time. Nobody
knows how many subsequent cases
of actual physical illness among vet-
erans would never have occurred if
no nervous injuries had been re-
ceived. Medical science is, however,
much more aware than it was two
decades ago of the connection be-
tween an individual's nervous equip-
ment and both his economic capac-
ity and his physical illnesses.

The new policy of the Department of Pen-
sions and National Health is a recog-
nition of this advance in medical
knowledge.

New Type Of Sheep

University of Saskatchewan Wants
Type Suitable To Western
Six Months On

Interest in the University of Sas-
katchewan's work in attempting to
produce a type of sheep suitable to
western Canada range conditions,
was evinced by members of the Sas-
katchewan Sheep Breeders' Associa-
tion. Arthur Richardson, of Semans,
president of the association, was
chairman.

In his address, Mr. Richardson told
of the experimental crosses between
Ryeland and Rambouillet sheep at
the university. He explained the
work was most important, because it
was necessary that the type of sheep
on western ranges should be stand-
ardized in much the same manner as
swine had been.

A Meaningless Phrase

The phrase, "He drinks like a fish,"
is meaningless in that the fish's pro-
cess of gulping water is really com-
parable to the breathing of human
being and is simply for the purpose
of extracting oxygen from the water.
via the gills, just as our own lungs
extract it from the air we breathe.

STOPPED IN A MINUTE

All you need with the Lozenges Rast Throat
Variable Compound is a few minutes of
time. It's so easy to use, it's so effective,
it's so economical. It's so quick. It's so
easy. It's so simple. It's so good. It's so
fast. It's so sure. It's so reliable. It's so
effective. It's so quick. It's so easy. It's so
simple. It's so good. It's so fast. It's so
sure. It's so reliable. It's so effective.

For Game Protection

Association To Develop Action To
Preserve Wild Life

Decision to organize a council to
co-ordinate and develop action for
preservation of wild life was made
by the inter-provincial council of
western fish and game associations
meeting at Edmonton. A grant of
\$10,000 from the Dominion govern-
ment will be sought for the purpose.
E. B. Phillips, president, British
Columbia, was elected president and T. McKay Long,
Winnipeg, was named secretary of
the inter-provincial association. They
also represent Manitoba on the execu-
tive.
C. H. Miles, Saskatoon, and Judge
A. E. Bence, Battleford, represent
Saskatchewan and Leonard E. Wise
of Edmonton and W. C. Fisher, Cal-
gary, represent Alberta. Charles A.
Hayden, Vernon, represents British
Columbia with another member still
to be named by the British Columbia
Fish and Game Association.

FORMER GRADUATE ON BOARD

Peter then took the man by the
right hand and raised him up. "It
was human sympathy and human
happiness co-operating with divine
grace. The power of God just then
was operating through Peter's strong
right arm." And immediately the
man leaped up and began to walk.
He entered the temple with Peter
and John, all the time leaping and
praising God.

Peter Ascribes the Cure to Christ,
Acts 3:11-16. An amazed and ex-
cited crowd quickly gathered in Sol-
omon's Porch, and Peter hastened to
tell them that it was not by his own
power that he had wrought this mar-
vel, but the man had been made
strong through faith in the power of
Christ. He accused the people of
guilt in crucifying Christ and ap-
pealed to them to accept him as the
One who fulfilled their hopes, the
One promised to their fathers and
foretold by their prophets. Many be-
lieved and the number of Christ's fol-
lowers was brought to five thousand.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

PASTEURIZED MILK

The Milk Nutrition Committee of
Great Britain have just issued their
report of the experiments made to
determine the relative value of raw
and pasteurized milk in the nutrition
of young animals.

In some quarters there are per-
sistent efforts being made to con-
vince the public that animals such as
calves, pigs, rats, etc., do not thrive
so well on pasteurized as they do on
raw milk. All the experiments so
far carried out in Great Britain, in
the United States and in Canada, are
to the effect that animals without
exception thrive if anything a trifle
better on the pasteurized article.

At Reading, eleven pairs of calves
from tubercle-free herds were fed
six months on milk from an ac-
credited herd. For one-half these
calves the milk given was raw; for
the other half pasteurized milk from
the same herd was used. The calves
were weighed before and after the
experiment and notes taken of their
progress. The average weight for
the pasteurized milk group was a
little higher than that for those fed
on raw milk. Towards the end of
the experiment eight of the 11 raw
milk fed calves reacted to the tuber-
culin test. Only one of those fed on
pasteurized milk gave a positive re-
action.

Similar results were carried out
from separate experiments from
at Aberdeen except that there was
an insignificant advantage in favour
of the raw-milk group. The ad-
vantage was found to be com-
moner in the raw milk group. These
carrying on the experiments have
concluded that raw milk and pas-
teurized milk have an almost iden-
tical nutritive value for calves but
that there is a considerable risk of
spreading tuberculosis among calves
given raw milk.

The bearing of these results on the
nutrition of children seems to be
identical. Raw milk as a food is
about as good but no better than pas-
teurized milk. The advantage of pas-
teurized milk is that it rarely
carries the seeds of tuberculosis, un-
dermining fever, typhoid fever and the
many other infections which experi-
ence has proved to be milk-borne.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring
the complete set of Dr. McCul-
lough's essays on health and disease
may secure same by writing to:
The Health League of Canada, 105
Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 12

PETER HEALS A LAME MAN

Golden Text: But Peter said, Silver
and gold have I none; but what I
have, that give I thee. Acts 3:6.
Lesson: Acts 3:1-12:23.
Devotional reading: Isaiah 35:1-10.

Explanations And Comments

Peter Shares What He Has, Acts
3:10. Nine in the morning and
three in the afternoon were the
hours for sacrifice and prayer. It
was the ninth hour, or three in the
afternoon, when Peter and John went
to the temple to pray. There was al-
ways a place for prayer in the lives
of the apostles. At the temple door
which was called Beautiful they saw
a man sitting and begging alms of
all who passed. He had been lame
from birth, and was carried daily to
the same spot to beg. Everyone in
Jerusalem must have known him. To
rivet his attention upon them and
arouse his expectations, Peter said to
him, "Look up at us." And the beggar
gave heed to them. Then said Peter,
"Silver and gold have I none, but
that which I have, that give I to thee.
In the name (in the power) of Jesus
Christ of Nazareth, walk." "Was
this man lame?" "Discovered quality
and power in himself?" Phillips
Brooks questions, and then he thinks
of Peter as saying: "This is come to
me since I had to do with Jesus. It
is since I became his disciple that I
was given power beyond that within
me." The desire and power to heal
was Jesus', not his; Jesus was the
spring and fountain out of which the
divine water flowed. He himself was
only the channel down which it
flowed.

Peter then took the man by the
right hand and raised him up. "It
was human sympathy and human
happiness co-operating with divine
grace. The power of God just then
was operating through Peter's strong
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guilt in crucifying Christ and ap-
pealed to them to accept him as the
One who fulfilled their hopes, the
One promised to their fathers and
foretold by their prophets. Many be-
lieved and the number of Christ's fol-
lowers was brought to five thousand.

SELECTED RECIPES

PINEAPPLE SHERBERT
1 package Lemon Jell-O Ice
Cream Powder
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 cups crushed pineapple and
juice
Combine Jell-O Ice Cream Pow-
der, sugar, and salt. Add boiling
water very gradually, stirring until
thick. Add lemon juice and pineap-
ple. Cool and freeze in
freezer. Makes two quarts sherbert.

LEMON MAYONNAISE

1 tablespoon Mazola
1 tablespoon Emson's or Canada
Corn Starch
1/2 cup water
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup Mazola
2 tablespoons Crown Brand Corn
Syrup
Method: Mix together the first
three ingredients, cook over heat till
smooth and thick. Measure remaining
ingredients into bowl; add cooked
sauce, beat with Dover beater till
smooth and thick. Serve with Spring
Salad. (Yield—3/4 pint).

Quiet Is Essential

Going To Sleep Like Feeding Doves
Says Chicago Doctor

Gaining restful sleep is like feed-
ing doves, says Dr. Robert S. Carroll
in Hygiene, American Medical Associa-
tion publication. One moves
around and waves his hand of
corn with little success, but when he
becomes motionless, a doubting, con-
fiding, inquiring dove will perch on
the wrist and feed. "That is the way
to attract slumber," Dr. Carroll said.
"Through repose alone we too sleep.
When one learns to compose the
mind and body, sleep will care for
itself." The doctor said that "restless-
ness" is an outstanding
symptom of insomnia because this
fever becomes mental tension and
thus the thing dreaded is created in
the dreaming."

Russians Buy Bananas

Bananas are being sold on the
streets of Moscow for the first time
since the Great War. Thousands of
young people who never had seen a
banana before lingered to marvel at
the fruit. They stood in line to buy
samples at 7 1/2 rubles a pound (about
\$1.50 at the official exchange rate).
The bananas come in a 150,000-pound
shipment from Colombia.

The highest wave, reliably record-
ed, was one estimated at 80 feet, en-
countered in the North Atlantic dur-
ing 1922.

England imports more than 42-
000,000 rabbits annually. 2293

ICE CREAM from a wintry window-sill!



HERE'S a delicious ice cream
that you can make with no
trouble—at less cost than store ice
cream! Mix one package of Jell-O
Ice Cream Powder in one quart of
half milk, half cream. Place the
bowl outside on your window-sill
in freezing weather, stir occasi-
onally, Jack Frost will do the rest.
And how the family will praise the
rich, smooth, full-flavored texture
of this ice cream you've made your-
self! Ask for some today at your
grocer's. It comes in five tempting
flavours, chocolate, strawberry,
vanilla, maple, lemon.

JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER

Life In The Open

Results In Better Health And Tends To Longevity

A former London policeman, aged
92, is still drawing at Bow, in retire-
ment, the police pension he started
to enjoy in 1896. This, states the
London correspondent of the Ottawa
Journal, is a truly remarkable and
exceptional case, but the individual
concerned, of course, is a man of
above average strength who lived an
outdoor life in his active years as a
policeman.

Very different is the "expectation"
of life in the case of sedentary work-
ers. It is estimated that in many
cases, on what pensionable occupa-
tion the Whitehall civil servant's
retiring allowance is actually
based by the Government experts
who work these details out. The re-
tiring age for Whitehall is 60. The
pension is based on a calculation
which puts the average pensioned
life of recipients at no more than two
and a half years!

There are several factors which go
to produce this startling result. One
is the groove of daily habit, which is
especially strong with most civil
servants, and on retirement is sud-
denly changed almost completely.
The other is that in many cases a
sedentary man abruptly starts golf-
ing or even more active outdoor ac-
tivities daily. Both these are apt
to be disastrous to men in the six-
ties.

Many religious sects still observe
other dates as the anniversary of the
birth of Christ, but Dec. 25 was
authoritatively settled as the actual
date in the beginning of the fifth cen-
tury.

Caviar is being given to under-
nourished children in Russia as a
cure for rickets.

The liner Queen Mary has four
complete radio transmitters aboard.

Oh Boy!
Mom lets me
sweeten my
cereal
with
BEE HIVE
Syrup.

TRY IT TOMORROW

The Show Goes On

POOR MAN'S GOLD

Courtney Ryley Cooper

© Courtney Ryley Cooper
WPU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

At last it was over. Jack Hammond walked daily every few months before he had waded hip-deep in the waters of Lake Superior, to welcome this girl as his fiancée. Now, in a gambling house, he had stood as a witness while she married another man. His eyes fell on the roulette wheel. Life and roulette, a turn of the wheel, a ball placed at random, a call of the croupier announcing the loser.



Life and Roulette, a Turn of the Wheel—

Behind him, Kay Joyce was sobbing, the frontier nurse beside her as she knelt against Bruce Kenning's cot. There was little need for gentleness; Kenning was all but beyond pain. Hammond raised a hand to his throat. He left the room. After a time, around the World Annie came into the entrance where Jack stood talking at random with the sergeant. "Well, the guys' kicked over," she said. "Funny she'd want to marry him, ain't it? And him dying—"

"That night, Hammond saw Kay Joyce again. In the hallway of Annie's pavilion. Some of the dullness was gone from her features, giving way to the flare of her always early aroused anger. Around the World Annie stood at the window, watching the flicking of a snow flurry against the pane.

"And I don't care what you say about it," Annie spat; "the thing was mine and I did what I pleased with it."

Hammond halted an instant, then started on toward the gambling room in search of Jeanne. Annie called him back.

"You're mixed up in this. What about them clink you signed over to Bruce Kenning?"

Hammond looked at her. "Well, what about them?"

"Were they any good?"

"Why ask?"

Around the World Annie breathed deeply, bulging her ponderous boom. "Me 'n' Kay Joyce have got an argument about them. She says they're hers."

ACHING COLDS

Relieve Their DISTRESS
This Easy, Quick Way!

Don't take chances. Rub on nostrils, warming Musterole. Relief quickly follows.

Musterole gets such fine results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—easing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—helpful in quickly relieving local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 50 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Made in Canada, in three strengths: Regular Strength, Extra (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All drug stores, 40¢ each.



Hammond pressed his lips. "I guess they are," came finally. "She married Kenning for them."

Annie stared.

"Did you?" she asked the girl. "Why marry a guy for a bunch of no-good claims?"

Kay Joyce only gazed.

Hammond said dubiously. "But they were worth millions, Annie."

"Millions?" she put a hand to her head. "Did you say millions?"

"That's the indication."

"My Gawd!" the woman gasped. "And I—" she poked a finger at Hammond. "Remember me telling about a check or note or something he signed over? It was them claims. He must have been willing to look anything to get out of here that night."

Hammond gestured futilely. This was becoming involved.

"Then you've got a lien against them for ten thousand dollars. But Kay inherited them when she married Kenning."

"That's what I've been trying to tell her," the girl snapped. Annie cut her off.

"Lien, hell. Those became mine when he signed 'em over to me. He said he was coming back the next morning. He didn't come back. And I wanted to give these frontier nurses a little present. They're swell gals. But, my Gawd, I didn't know I was passing 'em out a whole good mile."

"You had no right to give that away!" Kay Joyce cried. There was desperation in her voice. Annie faced her, suddenly seething.

"Listen, Baby! I gave it to 'em and I ain't squawking. Let's see if we'll come with you. I'll be awful glad."

"But it's not fair. It was what I was going to live on. That's why I married him—so he could look after me. Don't you see—" she gestured weakly. "I haven't anything. What in the world will become of me?"

"Oh, you'll live," said Annie. "Is the transfer recorded?" Hammond asked.

"Tch." Annie pawed for a cigarette. "I thought it'd look bigger if I told 'em to do that. One of 'em went down to the office as soon as the tent had been put up again."

Hammond shrugged his shoulders. "I guess that's the end of it."

Kay flared.

"No, it's not the end of it. She didn't have any right to do it! I'll fight for what's mine—if I have to—"

"Wait a minute, Baby," said Annie. "A dame like you ain't going to take nothing away from the frontier nurses. Not with a jury of miners doing the deciding. Specially when they know all the crookedness there was mixed up in it."

Hammond straightened. A fortune had been taken from all his possible hopes of possession. Now he was about to clinch the argument that would take it from another.

"Besides, Kay, Lew Snade is still alive. I'm afraid he'd testify for anybody but Bruce Kenning."

Sergeant Terry had strolled into the anteroom and stood silent by. Now he scratched a match and talked over the side of his black pipe.

"Kenning tried to murder two men, Miss Joyce," he said. "Lew Snade is one, Hammond here is the other. More than that, he set fire to the bush, which is a good deal worse. I don't believe I'd resort to law."

"The girl seemed to wilt."

"But you see—I'm going to do? Can't you understand? I haven't a thing! How will I live? How will I exist?"

"You still have half of the properties Kenning and owned. If you take a plane and just come in Towers. A plane had just come in the lake froze, permitting the landing of ships on skis. Timmy Moon crawled out of the cockpit."

"Got a letter for you, Jack," he said. "A plot gave it to me down at Fourcours."

Jack took the envelope and stared at the pencilled writing. Suddenly his hands began to shake. With a quick, jerky motion, he tore off the end and pulled out the rough, lined sheet of paper within. The words blurred for a long moment, at last to clarify:

Cameron Bay,
Great Bear Lake,
Northwest Territories.

Dear Jack:

A fellow just flew in from down your way and said there's been hell to pay all around. Well, Jack, I guess that's what makes a mining camp.

I thought I'd get this off by the pilot. He's hopping back this afternoon. If it things don't turn out all right, and that girl has really done what this fellow says she did, what say we throw out what's in the same pack sack again? This is sure God's country down here at the Arctic.

Why I know a place where there's enough rich stuff to set a fellow crazy. I never seen such a country; it makes Sapphire Lake look like a wild-finding stuff here, Jack. Why there's a regular wall of quartz, stretching off into the Barren Lands God knows where. There ought to be enough gold in it to make a man sick.

Say, I hope this fellow didn't tell me all wrong about what happened down there. But if you are all through with her and everything, what say you do what you've really been wanting to do. Now that sounds funny, but everybody could see it but you—your nose, see if you can't get the girl you are really crazy about.

Well, partner, come right to Cameron Bay if you do come up. And if you do ask Jeanne and she says she'll come with you, I'll be awful glad.

Good luck to you, Partner.

Yrs,
Joe.

Wordlessly he read it again. Wordlessly he handed it to the girl. Her lips began to tremble as she read farther. Finally she looked up, her eyes misty, strangely eager.

"Well," she said brokenly, "are you going to ask me?"

A dog sled waited outside. Sergeant Terry's tent the next morning, its tarpaulin high over the heaped provisions necessary to a long journey. Again, as Jeanne Towers and Jack Hammond stood before him, the Sergeant repeated as best he could from memory the passages of the wedding ceremony. There was a ring in his voice now and a smile on his generous, kindly lips. The service over, he followed them to the dog team and, stiffly, and not very properly crossed on his snow-flecked red tunic.

"A kiss for the bride?"

Jack Hammond laughed, his old, reckless, deep-chested laugh. He released Jeanne from the arm which encircled her.

"A kiss for the police," she bawled, as she held up her lips.

Sergeant Terry protested. "Please! Not for all of them."

After a time, there was only the man in red coat and yellow-striped breeches, standing there bareheaded, his stiff-brimmed hat held high.

Far away, where the fire line ended, a dog team waded slowly through the powdery snowfall, into the silvered, spiraling spruce and onward toward the Arctic.

(The End)

Providing The Answer
The St. Thomas Times-Journal refers to a truck with trailers which was wrecked near London. Its load was 22 tons and it carried oil, etc., highly inflammable. The question of the St. Thomas paper is whether such loads should be permitted on the highways. If we furnish the answer, says the Peterborough Examiner, it will be in one word—NO.

Any girl, says a woman journalist, can get the man she wants. But it takes a clever girl to get the man another girl wants.

In our day a boy was really in love when he would walk ten miles to see his girl.

Sees New Industry

Grower Thinks Canada Will Widen Use Of Soya Beans
Despite setbacks during depression years, the soya bean industry in Canada promises to come into its own in the not so distant future. This prediction comes from no less than G. Gordon Finlay, of Northwood, Ont., who may well be described as Canada's Soya Bean King.

"At the present time, the soya bean is used in this country largely for livestock ration but I see the time when Canada will follow the lead set by the United States and use this product for industrial purposes," said Mr. Finlay.

At present, Canadian soya bean growers are unable to compete with the price level as established in the United States. They are hoping, however, to persuade the government to put through a tariff on beans coming into this country or else devise a more economic system of production.

As well, considerable research work is being undertaken with the bean and it is believed that new uses will be discovered in the industrial field to provide greater outlets for its production.

Interest in the soya bean is not confined to this continent, by any means, according to Mr. Finlay. The Northwest farmer has shipped quantities of his registered seed, under contract, to New Zealand, South Africa and Portugal. He recently received an order for 200 pounds of the seed from the Larsen-Nielsen Corporation for shipment to Germany.

The Northwest farmer's success in growing high-class soya bean has been somewhat in the nature of a phenomenon. He holds the honor of being a three-times winner for soya beans at the International Exposition in Chicago.

The Royal Train

Brief Stops Will Be Made Of Ten Minutes Duration At Many Points

Numerous brief stops of a maximum of 10 minutes duration will be made by the train bearing King George and Queen Elizabeth across Canada next spring, it was announced.

These stops will be for the purpose of permitting as many Canadians as possible to get a glimpse of Their Majesties and to enable the King and Queen to personally meet local officials.

The King and Queen will not leave the immediate precincts of the stations on these stops and will not receive any guards of honor. Her Majesty will receive no more than one bouquet of flowers at each stop and that must be from the citizens generally, not from any individual or organization. These stops will be in addition to the longer scheduled stops.

When Their Majesties leave the train they will be met by the local mayor and his wife who will be presented and will in turn present the local member of parliament, the local member of provincial legislature and their wives and "a strictly limited number of other local citizens and their wives."

The Japanese earthquake of 1923 caused the death of nearly 100,000 persons.

Get Up at Night?

If your sleep is disturbed by getting up during the night, it is likely because of the rarity of the urine. If you experience burning and soreness, your back is lame and sore, you may get relief by taking Dr. Pierce's Kidney and Bladder Pills.

Dr. Pierce's Kidney and Bladder Pills are a quick relief from backache and kidney irregularities. They are sold in every drug store. If you are lame and sore at times I could hardly get up in the morning, or if you are unable to sleep, or if you are troubled by any of the above, ask your druggist for Dr. Pierce's Kidney and Bladder Pills.

Good Weather Prophets

The Jelly-Fish Banks With Recorder in Weather Forecasting
Marine biologists at the Atlantic Fisheries Experimental Station in Halifax have discovered the lowly jelly-fish has a standing ranking with that of a barometer when it comes to weather forecasting.

Dr. D. B. Finn, station director, said his department had been warned two days in advance of the approach of the tropical storm which swept the Atlantic coast in September. Tons of jelly-fish called swarms, uncommon in Nova Scotia waters, appeared along the shore clogging fish nets.

Abundance of salps indicates a large scale shoreward movement of offshore waters preceding a storm, the station scientist said. The moving masses of water carry the jelly-fish along.

Previous observations had shown such water movements precede North Atlantic tropical cyclones. Presence of the salps also forecasts higher water temperatures fisheries experts said.

An Ancient Cake

Cake Made Two Thousand Years Ago, Preserved For Modern Eyes
Last year an American archaeologist found a blackberry and nut cake in an Iron Age grave. The archaeologist was excavating on the site of Ganaeswara, a large Indian village which existed opposite Avon on the west bank of the Ganges river. He uncovered the cake and many other relics.

That cake is one of the oldest in this part of the world. Two thousand years ago an Iron Age village made it. Two factors preserved it for modern eyes, according to the discoverer. First, it was made largely of fruit and nuts, which lasted after the dough disappeared. Second, it was in a copper kettle, and copper carbonate from the kettle, a powerful antiseptic, sterilized and preserved it.

The cake was placed in the grave, along with a knife to cut it, in order that the departed spirit of the Indian might have food for the trip to Paradise—Brookville Recorder and Times.

New Pear Developed

Nurserymen Of Salem, Ohio, Granted Patent On Seedling Fruit

Development of a seedling pear, which will be marketed by Ohio nurserymen this spring, was announced at the 32nd annual convention of the Ohio Nurserymen's Association at the Hotel Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati.

The pear, on which Cope Brothers, Salem, Ohio, nurserymen have been granted a patent, was developed from a tree discovered on a Northern Ohio farm several years ago. It is a Bartlett type. It is not only seedless but also virtually coreless. Nurserymen here said young trees from five to six feet high would sell for \$2.50, a figure which is high because of the rarity of the species. Another development in fruit trees became known with the announcement that fall-bearing red sweet cherries would be retailed this spring in the state. The parent tree, which bears in autumn instead of in spring, was found on an Amish farm near Wooster, Ohio. Young trees from the parent will sell for the same price as the pear trees.

Easy To Distinguish

Even a blind man can distinguish the shadings of black and white on the hide of a Holstein cow. It was said at a breeders' meeting in Belleville, Ont., R. M. Hoby, field manager of the Ontario Holstein breeders, said the hair on a Holstein grows in different fashion "according to its color."

Camel hair brushes are made from hair from the tails of Russian squirrels.

COMMENCES NEXT WEEK

STRAT GATE

BY RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

Sarah Lynn Dana was tricked into love. First came a romantic moonlight phase ride with handsome Gunnar Thorwald, creek Norwegian flier who charmed women like poison. Next came Sarah Lynn's conquest of the air, an adventurous episode that opened new vistas for the dark-haired Dana girl. It gave her a common interest with Gunnar Thorwald, whose attention finally blossomed into love. Then, near tragedy struck, and Sarah Lynn emerged a cripple, the bird with a broken wing. Could Gunnar Thorwald love a cripple? Find out by reading "Strat Gate," regularly in this page.

FOLLOW IT SERIALLY

Weight Of Grizzlies

1,150 Pounds Would Seem To Be About The Heaviest

Grizzly bear youngsters, when they come into the world, weigh from eight to 12 ounces, irrespective of the size of the parent.

Regarding the weight of adults of the local grizzly race, a 1,500 pound specimen has never been recorded and probably never will be encountered. Actually their weight runs from 350 pounds to 1,000 pounds, with an occasional extreme of 1,150 pounds in a park animal who, by virtue of an over-generous environment, has lived extremely well.

And speaking of weight, all bears of whatever species—black, grizzly, Polar and Alaska brown—vary in size at any given age beyond infancy. In this respect they are like humans.

Grizzly bear which approach one writer's maximum stated weight of 1,500 pounds is the Southern California grizzly and the Alexander grizzly, found in the Kenai Peninsula, Alaska, exceptional specimens of which, by estimation, are believed to weigh in the neighborhood of 1,400 pounds.—Calgary Herald.

Makes A Good Profit

Man In California Raises White Mice For Scientific Research

Most people try to get rid of the mice around their homes, but not Frank Cook, Modesto, Cal. district rancher. Cook actually encourages them then sells them and lives on the profits.

Cook first became interested in "mouse farming" when he noticed the large number of the tiny rodents used in scientific research. He decided to capitalize on the demand and go in for large scale raising of white mice.

That was in 1934. To-day he owns rather an unusual mouse farm which nets him a good return.

The cooling system of an automobile will not operate efficiently unless the fan belt, which is apt to become loose after a long period of operation, is kept tight.

Worn automobile camshaft bearings cause an excessive oil leakage which results in fouled plugs, burned up rings, and heavy carbon.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR
Send free, in confidence, your invention to the
Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

A mysterious disease which recurs at regular intervals is decimating the Hungarian partridge flocks in Alberta, according to Dr. William Rowan, professor of zoology.

The 200 or more Doukhobor colonists of the Cowley-Lundbreck district are to be given another chance to retain their farm lands and operate them. They will lease the property on a crop basis. Between four and five thousand acres of well developed farm lands are involved.

Streamlined locomotives are about to lose their pants. Locomotives of the future, along with streamlined trains, will probably appear minus the pants and aprons covering trucks, wheels and other underbody parts. The reason is that the pants and aprons generate air currents which cause dust to raise from the roadbed. All this was brought out at a recent meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering in New York.

CAC
930 KC
Hear This Inspiring Program
"GETTING THE MOST OUT OF LIFE"
Monday to Friday, 9.45 a.m., presented by Fleischmann's Yeast

"Canned Sunlight"

It is interesting to note that for centuries chemists engaged in scientific research have looked to the day when sunshine rays would be trapped and harnessed by man. In the eighteenth century, Joseph Addison wrote a humorous story of an Englishman who bottled Sunlight as one would preserve fruit.

To date, no one has succeeded in "canning" sunlight, but there is a machine in the EATON Research Bureau called a Fade-Ometer which produces a light that practically duplicates the effect of sunlight in its action on colored materials.

Such statements as "sunfast" or "sunworthy" in EATON advertising are based on the results of experiment by technicians working with a Fade-Ometer. Woolens, Silks, Rayons, Wallpapers and many other products must stand up to a test of from 48 to 144 consecutive hours of this "canned sunlight" before we will refer to them by these terms in our Catalogue.

When you buy merchandise from EATON's with specific guarantee of ability to resist ravages of the sun, you can buy with complete confidence.

EATON'S

Mrs. Douglas was stricken with an acute attack of indigestion on Tuesday, and has since been confined to her home.

A chap in northern Alberta boasts of having lived for four months on a caribou meat. We know of another guy who has lived for about ten years on a girl he met.

Debts of 2,435 Alberta farmers have been cut \$8,179,674 by the board of review established under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act. The total indebtedness of the farmers was \$21,040,716, which has been reduced to \$12,861,042. The average debt of farmers was \$8,640.54, and the average reduction \$5,259.25. Interest rates struck in new agreements between debtor and creditor formulated by the board averaged 5%.

Election and installation of officers of Fernie Lodge No. 81, B. P. O. Elks, took place last week. The new officers are: W. E. Duthie, exalted ruler; Telfer Dicks, leading knight; Martin Vanlerberg, loyal knight; Wm. Hardy, lecturing knight; Chas. Edgar, secretary-treasurer; M. A. Bergan, exquire; Harry Wilson, inner guard; Julius Anderson, tyler; H. A. Wilkes, chaplain; A. A. Klauer, J. R. Nolan and Dr. Workman, trustees.



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PLYMOUTHS
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1934 Sedan.
1934 De Luxe Sedan.
1936 Coupe.
1936 De Luxe Coach.
1937 De Luxe Sedan.
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DODGES
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Do You Know Anything

about
"BANG'S DISEASE"

HUMAN BEINGS contract a mysterious fever, which puzzled the medical profession for a long time, by eating (or sometimes even handling—with a cut on the finger) uncoked meat, or drinking milk from herds which have "Bang's Disease."

THIS DISEASE in cattle and hogs is at this date fairly widespread on the North American continent.

TO DATE there is no known cure for it, though several serums are in the experimental stage.

ASK your doctor about it!

PASTEURIZATION kills the germs of Bang's Disease. That is another reason why it is properly called

"Safe Milk"

MEADOW SWEET DAIRIES, LIMITED

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Remember the St. Valentine's dance to be held in the Starfara hall on Tuesday night next.

Using profane language on the streets of Blairmore earned a jail sentence for a local guy, with an option of a fine and costs.

Calgary police believe in hope, but not the intoxicating material. They are holding their annual ball (hop) at the Palliser hotel tonight.

Twenty members of the Lethbridge Ski Club visited Blairmore on Sunday afternoon last and enjoyed practicing on the Blairmore run.

As vacancies on the town council were filled by acclamation, reorganization will take place at the next regular meeting; likewise the board of school trustees.

Mrs. James Simister, of Canyon, B.C., was visiting with friends at the Crows' Nest last week. Jim has been re-elected president of the Farmers' Institute at Canyon.

James Stuart Douglas, aged 14, of Chapman Camp, B.C., died of injuries sustained in a hockey game at Kimberley on Friday last. He was acting as goal judge when hit by the puck.

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., of the Blairmore United church, will be special speaker at an entertainment to be held in the Salvation Army hall at Coleman on Thursday evening next.

The regular monthly meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday next, February 14th, at 7.30 p.m. A good turnout is anticipated for the election of officers for the ensuing year.

With a lady as mayor, members of the town council of Stavelly will either have to appear in evening dress or Hollywood bathing suits. In any case, in all organizations it is customary that the leader should be the pattern builder.

No doubt Alberta Social Credit dividends will be in hand before they are spent. But in 1935 a few of the people of this province felt so sure of the twenty-five a month that they began borrowing on it and asking for credit.

L. D. Currie, Liberal member of the legislature for Halifax, and solicitor of the United Mine Workers Union, has been appointed to succeed Hon. Michael Dwyer as minister of public works, mines and labor in the Nova Scotia cabinet.

Coleman Canadians potched up a 6-3 win over the Calgary Stampede on Monday night at Coleman, but lost 7-4 to the leading Lethbridge Maple Leafs on Wednesday night at Lethbridge. Tonight Coleman will be hosts to Olds Elks.

Pat Owen, who for a considerable period has been teller at the local branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, has been transferred to the Cranbrook branch, and left for his new post by Tuesday night's train. His successor, Mr. Thompson, arrived here from Calgary on Monday.

Daniel Fogar died recently in Ladysmith, B.C. He was believed to have held the record for mining the largest single piece of coal ever mined. He went to North Wellington mines in the eighties, and it was there that he mined that piece of coal, which was later exhibited at the world's fair at Chicago.

Word has been received of the death in Japan of Rev. Harold Frederick Woodworth, brother of J. S. Woodworth, leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, Winnipeg. Rev. Woodworth was dean of Kwansei Gakuin University near Kobe. He was born in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, in 1889.

Because your wife is forty, it does not mean that you can turn her in on two twenties.

There's a slight difference between Hitler's salute and that of the average poodle. Hitler raises a front paw.

How sense is what a father uses to keep his son from making an ass of himself over some little chorus pony.

Rumor has it that the Tower of Pisa is to be torn down, because Mussolini contends it leans too much to the left.

Building permits at Rossland, B.C., in 1938, totalled \$215,000. Forty-eight new residences were built at a cost of \$88,000.

Mrs. Horace Allen, who had been relieving on the Wayne teaching staff, visited with friends at Rosedale before returning to Coleman.

Mrs. Florence M. Fraser has been elected mayor of Stavelly by acclamation, believed to be the second woman in Canada to win such honor.

By receiving one vote, Premier Aberhart of Alberta has been declared the third greatest man in Canada or the world today. President Roosevelt headed the list.

The Alberta Assembly is just news, its sessions are just sessions and its government just another government, as good as most and better than some.—Calgary Albertan.

"Put Alberta back to work among the province a fit place to live in" is the ringing call of the trade union movement to the Aberhart government.—Clarion Weekly.

A local cartoonist pictures Aberhart, bible in hand, out for a hand-to-hand stroll with Communist Tim Buck. The title of the cartoon is "Just Co-operating — Believer and Unbeliever."

Thermometers at Montreal and Toronto yesterday morning registered 25 below, Winnipeg 23, Saskatoon and Regina 24, Edmonton 24, Calgary, Lethbridge and Crows' Nest Pass 40 to 42.

Subject to approval of the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association, Kimberley Elks and Fernie Juniors will meet in Fernie tomorrow in the first of the three-game series for the East Kootenay junior hockey title.

Miss Myrtle McEwen has arrived in Coleman from Vancouver, as assistant to Rev. C. H. Moosham at the Church of the Nazarene. Miss McEwen was born in Saskatchewan, and was a student at the Nazarene Bible School at Red Deer.

Children skating on the river near Lundbreck on Sunday evening, started a small fire on the river bank, where they could gather occasionally to warm themselves. Plankers from the fire strayed to a large woodpile nearby, which was almost completely demolished.

The annual Banff winter carnival will be held February 16 to 19, inclusive. The opening ceremony at 11.45 a.m. on Thursday will be conducted by Queen "Gay" Kelly, of Butte, Montana, and Mayor Andy Davidson, of Calgary. Miss Kelly was elected queen at last year's carnival. Election takes place on the opening day at noon.

The Calgary Political Institute audience on Sunday last were urged to pray for Aberhart and all he is after (which, of course, includes salary); pray for better terms with the weatherman; pray for this and pray for that, but lastly pray for less interference from Ottawa. Men and Gots should be able to arrange all that without co-operation from the praying public!

Allice: "Mother, where is the stove handle?"

Only three times this winter has the mercury at Fernie dropped below zero.

Three things that cause young men to marry: spring, moonlight and living in a boarding house.

Sergt. J. A. Casaway returned Friday last from Calgary, where he attended the funeral of his father.

Dorothy Dix says that no matter how many pairs of pants a woman puts on, she never looks like a man, anyway.

Paucet leaders don't want war. They just act that way because they'd lose their jobs if their people were sure of peace.—Robert Quinlan.

The premises in the Brunette block, next east of Colombo's, is being fitted up as a government credit clearing house and will shortly be ready for opening.

The largest convention of teachers ever planned for Edmonton is to be held April 10 to 14 for the province. It is estimated that 2,000 teachers, inspectors and school officials will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre, of Coleman, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home on February the 3rd, with many local district friends attending. They were married in Nova Scotia.

As is their habit, ducks left the Sirdar district in British Columbia just before a recent storm, but returned as soon as the weather moderated. Large quantities of ducks and geese are reported wintering on Duck Lake.

While hunting rabbits, two Cranbrook boys ran across the body of a man hanging from a branch of a large tree. The remains were later identified as those of Patrick Kelly, aged about 60, who had been missing since June 12th of last year.

C. W. May, of Calgary, is actively engaged these days revaluating property and preparing a new assessment for the town of High River. He is the official assessor for the villages of Blackie, Three Hills, Hussar and the towns of High River, Vulcan and Daysland.

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